THE
CAPE ANN SHORE

"FISHING BOAT AT ROCKPORT WHARF"

A characteristic Bit in the Harbor, Drawn by H. Boylston Dummer.

Vol. XXXIII
August 4, 1928

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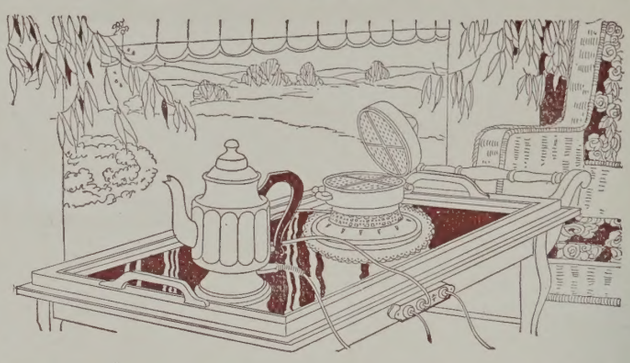

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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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On the North Shore
Massachusetts

Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1928

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306—310.

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Special Contents August 4, 1928

Vol. XXXIII—No. 5

CIRCLE

My mother loved the sea;
Adventuring ships all whitely fair,
The rough hand of the sea-wind as
It stroked her hair.

Mine are only seas
Of Summer—fields of corn
With ships of golden moons, for I
Was prairie born.

And he who follows me
Knows only steel and stone;
Domes and towers and wide-flung streets—
The main unknown.

But in a garden pool
(The pool of seven seas)
His son fights pirate ships and knows
Great victories.

WHITELAW SAUNDERS.

"PAGEANTRY" For the 1930 Celebration

BROADWAY HITS
By Louise Davis Chamberline

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE LEGAL FRATERNITY?

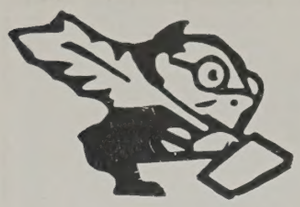
POEM—"A Day at Norman's Woe"

ART AND DRAMATIC

"THE WITCH OF KETTLE COVE"
An Early Colonial Romance, from Manuscript of ANNE MILBANKE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY
The Upper County—Magnolia, East Gloucester, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam, West Gloucester

THE WEEK'S YACHTING



Editorial and Special Articles

To our Summer Residents—Patronize the Local Dealers—Don't Deal with the Houses from Elsewhere, the Grocery and Provision, Laundry, Ice-cream and other 30-mile Deliveries. Why?, First, because you cannot be better served in price and quality, nor as good. Second, because the fine roads, the splendid entrance and municipal privileges you enjoy are paid for by the all the year round men who are taxpayers and bear the burden. They make possible the many things that make for your comfort. The out of town concerns pay no taxes, but are reaping the reward of the time, effort and money of local dealers. Think it over. An outlander delivery in front of your door is evidence of a lack of community patriotism.

A GLOUCESTER PAGEANT

In Co-operation With the State-Wide Observance of the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony—Such is the Idea of the Committee in Charge

In 1930, two years from now, the City of Boston will celebrate the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, insofar as it relates to that city.

It is the desire of the committee in charge to make it much more than a Boston affair, a state-wide observance of magnitude, and to invite from all sections of the country, New England people and all others generally, especially those hundreds of thousands of New Englanders who have gone forth to all parts of this great land and made this country what it is, and their descendants, to participate in the various exercises and celebrations pertinent to that occasion.

To that end it has addressed letters to individuals and organizations, in communities with historic backgrounds to produce historical pageants portraying so colorfully the early life of the colony.

Already Plymouth, Springfield, Waltham, Salem, and others have taken preliminary action. During the summer of the celebration it is estimated that more than a million people from other states will visit the various parts of the state. Here is a golden opportunity for Gloucester. Substantial sums have been devoted to advertising the charms of the city for summer residents and throughout the land, and there are many who have registered an intention of some day coming here and viewing the city and its historic industry. Many of these will seize the 1930 celebration period for the purpose. In fact, the scope of the celebration will be a state-wide tercentennial observance.

No place has such a magnificent historical background for pageantry; nor none such a beautiful, natural amphitheater for the purpose as Gloucester. The one thing remembered about the 1923 Tercentennial exhibition in this city is the pageant and more and more

(Continued on page 12)

ALONG BROADWAY

Miss Chamberline in Her Usual Witty Manner Calls the Roster of Theatrical Hits in the Big City—"It is to Laugh"—"Rain or Shine"—"Sunny Day"—"Golden Dawn"

By Louise D. Chamberline

"It is to Laugh" when I think of all that has happened since last writing you. I can almost see the "Funny Face" you are making, when I tell you of all the "Interference" there has been to prevent my writing.

This has always been rather a "Silent House," but lately it has been as though visited by a "Baby Cyclone." It seems like a "Strange Interlude" as I look back upon it. You remember my friends I always call "The Merry Malones." Well, they have been visiting me, and I can tell you it was "Good News" when I heard they were leaving.

Those "Sunny Days" they would get up in "The Golden Dawn," and there was a "Racket" until somebody had to say, "And So to Bed." I shut "The Ivory Door" to "Escape" the noise. "Whispering Friends" tell me she was always a "Madcap" and a "Coquette."

You would think she was the head of "The Royal Family," and he "The Queen's Husband." I should think they might be "Paris Bound" before long, instead of on "The Road to Rome" as they have planned.

I wish they, with their "Excess Baggage" would "Hit the Deck" of some steamer very soon.

In "Rain or Shine," I am

"Yours Truly,"

"Peggy-Ann."

AN IRISHWOMAN'S PLAINT

My grief that 'tis an Irishman I'm wed to,
A man that's always going into battle,
A man no word of loving can be said to,
Who'd rather hear the shouts of Finn and the rattle
Of arms across the country than be lying
In love and sleep on any silken pillows.
My grief that it is so, but I'll not be crying
Myself to death to feed the roots of willows.
I'll wrap my cloak around me and be going
To a foreign land where men are better lovers,
Where the best and sweetest blood does not be flowing
To hide the green fields under crimson covers;
Where the shouts of fighting men do not be rising
So high you'd never hear a songbird singing,
Where even the brave have other things for prizing
Than weapons to be polishing and slinging.

HELENE MULLINS.

In Conning Tower, N. Y. World.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE LEGAL FRATERNITY?

Dean of the Yale Law School Wants Strict Limitation — Why Not Close These Schools for 25 Years? Members, Literally, Should Be "Called" to the Bar

What's the matter with the law givers?

The youthful dean of the Yale Law School, Robert Hutchins, demands that a limit be placed on the number received into the law schools and the bar be purged of unworthy members. This week at the convention of the American Bar Association at Seattle, the Chicago topliner, Silas Strawn, emphasized such statements and a proposition to bond attorneys was seriously debated.

As Dean Hutchins says the profession is overcrowded. The remedy: Shut up every law school in the country for 25 years and as the dean further suggests, limit the number taken in. This for the defense of the bar and the public. I like the English term "Called to the Bar!" and it should be literally so. Men should be called for their character and ability in just the same manner as physicians are examined for their competency before being allowed to practise. Perhaps many would be called and a few chosen. Then the law and the gospel would be fulfilled.

Mr. Strawn laments the increase of crime and looks about for a remedy. Well, what effect can the Willett and Daugherty and other cases have on the people who look to the top for guidance and inspiration? The little fellow may well argue that if the big fellow can get away with it he will make a stab at it. "You can't convict a million dollars," said a senator during a debate in Congress and unfortunately many believe it to be the fact. But you can convict a man who steals a loaf of bread and give him a term. That's the matter with the law. It is not impartial, at least high up. It has lost respect with those in whom a wholesome respect is desirable. The same evidence that judges refuse to convict bootleggers and rum runners would send men to the electric chair if the

(Continued on page 12)

A Day at Norman's Woe

Note—In looking over an old book of local poetry recently we came across the following verses which we reprint. The author was George H. Procter, with his brother, one of the founders of The Cape Ann Advertiser and Daily Times. In the intermission of editorial duty he wrote several poems which have much merit in addition to local flavor.

Mem'ry lend your magic powers,
Retrace the pictures one by one,
Roll back the years, recall the hours—
That summer day in 'fifty-one.

Turn back the pages in life's book,
Oh faithful mem'ry fine and true,
Once more reveal the cozy nook
At Norman's Woe—the scene renew.

Old Ocean in its calmest mood,
The boats swayed gently by the tide,
While o'er across the lighthouse stood
Which winter's storm had long defied.

That day so fragrant with its joy,
Her whom I loved—that pleasant stroll,
Pure happiness without alloy—
Heart answered heart and soul met soul.

She gave the promise—untold bliss,
Through all our lives our love should flow,
We sealed the promise with a kiss
That summer day at Norman's Woe.

We've walked together twenty years—
Oft-times the path has not been smooth,
But e'en these varied hopes and fears
Have served as tests our love to prove.

I ne'er regret her saying yes,
And giving me her heart so true,
Life's cup is full, for mine's the bliss,
Of being loved and loving too.

Art and Dramatic

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Starting Sunday at the North Shore Theatre for four days is Richard Dix in his latest Paramount Baseball Special, "Warming Up." See Richard Dix win home in a knockout romantic comedy on the baseball diamond. See the comedy king as the ambitious stripling from the bush-leagues crash the gates to the big-time in baseball and love. Feel the tingle of the diamond, the delicious thrill of the national sport, the rapture of romance and the delight of victory when you see "Warming Up" with Richard Dix.

On the same bill is beautiful Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in the First National Attraction, "Heart to Heart." It's so sweet and Oh So Funny! Cinderella just the other way. A princess who wanted to be a kitchen slavey —who wanted to give up royal robes for gingham aprons and a royal love for a small town sweetheart. And she has just as much trouble winning this he-man as Cinderella had winning the prince!

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it is our pleasure to present another great Paramount Special Feature, "The Racket," with Thomas Meighan. Meighan, dauntless police captain liked his "racket" and all of Wolheim's political influence and money couldn't make him change it. He was determined to enforce the law, and

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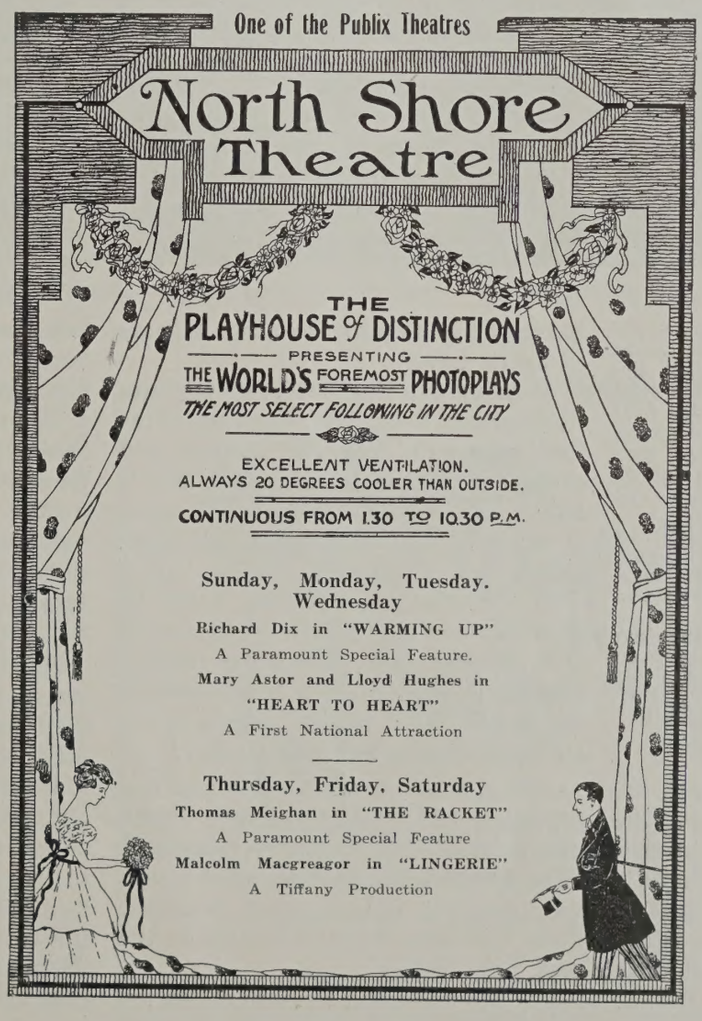
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Richard Dix in "WARMING UP"
A Paramount Special Feature.
Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in
"HEART TO HEART"
A First National Attraction
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Thomas Meighan in "THE RACKET"
A Paramount Special Feature
Malcolm Macgreagor in "LINGERIE"
A Tiffany Production

THE LITTLE THEATRE

A new departure for the Little Theatre players at Rocky Neck is the field of pure melodrama. Comedy, tragedy, farce and fantasy, each has tasted of success in its due course, and now comes melodrama to claim a portion for its own. All the thrills, all the suspense and excitement of the typical movie "hair-raiser" are contained in this latest production of the Gloucester School, and in addition there is nicety of direction and appointment attained only by the legitimate stage.

"The Bad Man," by Porter Emerson Browne, is a true melodrama of the old school, with a real "dyed-in-the-wool" villain, and a typical assortment of choice happenings. Charles Edgecombe as Pancho Lopez, bandit, does a remarkable bit of work in character portrayal. Habitues of the Little Theatre have come to look forward to Mr. Edgecombe's work in the theatre productions, and are seldom disappointed in his art.

Ted Osborne's Morgan Pell is deserving of much credit, as is Margaret McCarty's portrayal of Lucia, his wife. Scott Wilson as Gilbert Jones shows ability and talent. Mr. Wilson has great capacity for adaptability.

Other players, Robert Wetzel, Basil Henning, Joseph Rosen, Henry Richardson and Judith Chase, ably supported the action, contributing to its smoothness and effectiveness.

Next week the theatre will give three one-act plays: Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband," Stuart Walker's dramatization of Oscar Wilde's story, "The Birthday of the Infanta," and a comedy "Grandma Pulls the String," by David Carb and Edith Barnard Delano.

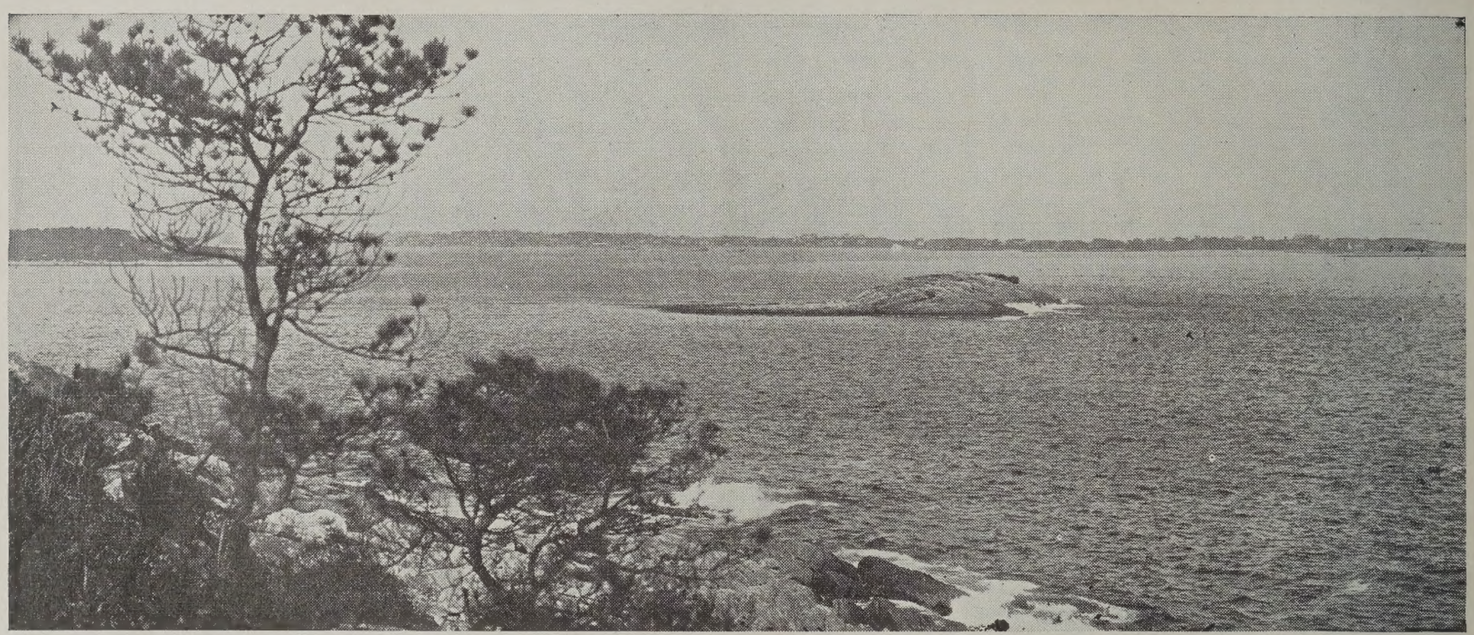
Laura R. Smith.

"THE WITCH OF KETTLE COVE"

A Legend of Early Colonial Times as Recounted in a Manuscript Extant in a Devonshire Family.

(Foreword by the Editor—Some years ago an American, in quest of genealogical data in Devonshire, mentioned casually that he was from Gloucester in New England. One of a group appeared much interested, stating that in his family, some three centuries ago something of a romance had occurred in that locality. In due time an invitation to dinner was received by the American at the home of the party in question, a typical English country home. After dinner a manuscript, yellowed with age, was brought forth, penned by a woman, bearing upon this colonial romance, written in a narrative semi-historical style. A foreword by the writer somewhat condensed follows: "The following as handed down verbally by several generations of our family I commit to paper that its accuracy be not impaired by oral transmission. During a tour of the States in 1857, while in Boston, I visited Kettle Cove, some 28 miles northeast of Boston and conversed with some of the older inhabitants who had this tradition with some variations. In addition, I had the benefit of some data set down by my ancestress, Cynthia Sulgrave Kent, and this account may be considered substantially correct. (Signed) Anne Milbanke, Hawkswood Combe, The Larches, Devonshire, November, 1857."

The family evidently set much store by this episode for among the paintings hanging in the library was one depicting the marriage ceremony in the wilderness as told in the narrative. The host obligingly had a copy made and forwarded to his American guest and the latter has kindly passed it on to The Shore where it is now printed.)



Norman's Woe Rocks, Scene of "Wreck of The Hesperus," Just Below Kettle Island.

THE WITCH OF KETTLE ISLAND

A Legend

BY ANNE MILBANKE

I know of no stretch of seacoast, for natural rugged scenic beauty along the Atlantic seaboard, comparable to that of the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay, especially that stretch from Marblehead Neck to and including Cape Ann. Bold headlands bastioned with richly seabrowned granite crowned with stately pines and sturdy oaks sentinel the sea and stand as bulwarks against its eternal onslaughts.

In the summer a fair land and a fair prospect. In the winter, grand is the spectacle as the titanic, primal High Command of the seas launched battalions of shock troops, the white maned cavalry of the waves, in massed attack against the immovable fortresses of the headlands.

And the fairest of this fair land is the little cove with its surrounding headlands known to the early settlers as Kettle Cove.

Standing on the headland opposite Goldsmith's Point the observer notes that, across the mouth of the cove and extending to the island called Kettle Island, is a shallow reef and, if he be of practical turn of mind, the thought arises that if this reef were topped with stone an ideal shelter would be afforded from the wrath of the south and easterly gales, furnishing protection for the boats of the inhabitants of the locality or a refuge from a storm for those caught near the locality.

And it so happened that in the formation of the world the Grand Architect did just that thing. A long neck of land originally ran from what is now the island to the shore on Magnolia Point indicated by the direction of the reef.

For the unceasing warfare of sea upon the land has not been without its result. Slowly, but surely, through an age-long assault it has battered down the superstructure of earth, eating into and undermining it gradually, consolidating its gains until in one grand final assault it carried the whole length of the neck in toto accomplishing its subjugation. And why I dwell on this war of the elements at the outset will be apparent as the thread of this narrative unfolds.

When Rev. John White's colony of fishermen from Dorchester, England, came to Fishermen's Field, now Stagefort Park, Gloucester, they found after a three-years' stay at that headquarters, that the outer bay offered but little protection from the sea in rough weather, although they made their boat anchorage in the lee of the cove under the northeasterly bluff of Stage Head, nearby which I am told the house brought over in their ship was set up.

This defect was obvious to the fishermen of the colony and looking about they found, nearly a mile away, the little, absolutely sheltered cove at what is now Kettle Island. Accordingly, the Normans, Captain Jefferies and the other seamen of the colony transferred their base of operations there, taking up pieces of land nearby the upland of the cove, furnishing an ideal place for drying their fish. Their common landing is still maintained. Here their

boats were secure from the most violent gales. An ideal place for their purpose.

Other fishermen along the coast joined the little colony and dwelt in peace and the comparative but frugal prosperity of their surroundings. The place was named Kettle Cove. Now there is some difference in opinion among antiquarians as to its origin. Some have it that one of the settlers named John Kettle, or as his descendants spell the name, Kettell, gave his name to the place, others aver that the name Kettle was the term commonly applied in England along the English coastline to an enclosed cove which furnished shelter as a fisherman's base, and the contour of the surrounding would certainly lend color to the assumption. The Kettles or Ketells long since have disappeared from the locality, although I am informed that descendants of this original settler-fisherman are numerous through the Middle Western section of the states. So much for the naming.

And now to get into the thick of this writing. Into this little settlement there came Anthony Sulgrave and his young wife. The Sulgraves were of a prominent family in Devonshire which had espoused the Royalist cause and were accordingly in disfavor with the Cromwellians who had prevailed in that historic struggle between crown and commoner. It was incumbent for him to leave the country and make his way and this urge was the more insistent since he had recently married a daughter of a prominent family of the shire. The New World offered the only opening so the twain determined to make the plunge and seek their fortune in the America, shortly after securing passage in an outbound ship, eventually landing in Gloucester, where the young man found employment as a schoolteacher and scrivener and general factor, securing a small plot of land at Freshwater Cove.

And the thought occurs to me at this juncture, and I inject it here, that if at the bottom, this seemingly harsh treatment accorded the younger sons has not laid the foundation of Britain's greatness. The younger, forced to bestir themselves and carve out their own fortune, have gone abroad, sought out new and rich land, adding mighty domains to the Empire. I might specify The East India Company, the adventures in America and others but that is away from the narrative. Let me note here that I believe the Americans made a mistake when it was discarded. Their rich young men from lack of incentive will grow soft and decadent.

In the heart of this colony the pair made their home and a daughter came to them. The girl they named Cynthia, and as she grew to womanhood, received the fundamentals of an education from her parents. At night, when the wind was high and the family group were gathered about the fireplace, mother and father recounted tales of merry England, of brave knights and ladies fair, of Yuletide festivities, and the home life of the mother country to which the impressionable young girl listened with rapt attention, the hope being expressed by the parents that eventually they might once more visit if they did not take up their residence entirely, amid the scenes of their childhood. And the young girl looked forward to that home-going as the one great event of her life.

Although there were no children of her own age for playmates, she made friends with the birds, the squirrels, and the little fawn, plentiful at that day in the forest. The wild flowers interested her and the ways of the sea gulls had fascination.

In the summer came the Indians and set up their skin wigwams in a nearby clearing. Among them was an aged squaw reputed to be a seeress with power to divine the future and thus looked up to and somewhat respected on that account. With them the girl entered into a sort of friendship, sometimes bringing a gift of some domestic articles, appreciated by the squaws and a neighborly friendship ensued between the settlers and the Indians.

The old squaw was a repository for the traditions of her tribe. One day she brought a cluster of magnolias which the girl had never before seen, blooms of surpassing perfume.

To the girl the squaw related a legend of its origin: It had been planted by the Great Spirit, she said, in memory of an Indian girl who had sacrificed her life for her lover and her tribe. While the warriors were distant on a hunting expedition, a hostile force had descended on the village, but not before the women under the direction of the maiden had closed the gates to the stockade, refusing to open them and defending it successfully. Finally the attackers by means of lighted arrows succeeded in setting fire to the houses in the enclosure in which all but two boys who escaped perished.

So the legend went that the Great Spirit had brought into existence the flower we know as the magnolia which grows in the north alone near Kettle Cove, bestowing on it its surpassing and distinctive fragrance to perpetuate the beauty and virtue of the maiden, and the leaf its deep green, to signify that her memory would never, never die. The flower had been given an Indian name, which an old Indian has translated as "Everlasting," but which one of more poetic fantasy had given the freer translation of "Immortelle." All of which gave evidence of the poetic imagination which characterized the American Indian.

But ill fortune came to the young girl early. During one of those epidemics of throat distempers which swept New England in the winter, both parents succumbed. Cynthia was left alone. The rude fishermen cached the remains in a cave until warmer weather permitted interment, when they were laid away with simple obsequies.

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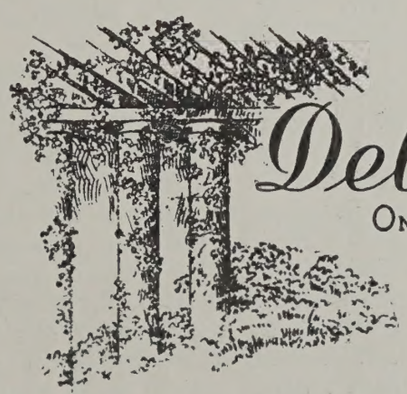

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Magnolia, Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND

THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

MAGNOLIA

THE SEASON is now coming down the backstretch, figuratively speaking, the first week in August being reached. Four more weeks to go and then Labor Day. The weather this week, since the rain let up, if it really has let up, has been more like middle of September, than which there can be nothing more desirable in New England.

While the weather conditions have made the job of the man who waters the lawn a cinch, by the same token, the green grass has been growing all around the lawn proportionately, and the mowing brigade has been working overtime. Never has the countryside looked more fresh and inviting than this midsummer.

The copious and continuing rains have completely killed the blueberry crop and those who have a liking for this New England wild fruit have been compelled to forego its delights. Many people who turned an honest dollar in gathering these berries for sale have accordingly been deprived of this source of revenue.

John Hays Hammond departed Monday night for New York to welcome home on the La France, Mrs. Hammond and their daughter, Natalie, who have been on a tour of the continent the past two months, during which they have been the guests of the youngest son of the family, Richard, who is pursuing his musical studies in Europe. Miss Hammond has been in quest of ideas for her chosen profession, stage and scenic decoration. They will spend the remainder of the season well into the fall at their Lookout Hill summer home.

At the Oceanside—Mrs. J. S. Newborg, Mrs. W. R. Lynch, N. Y. C.; Miss M. M. Murphy, So. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hall and family, Mrs. P. H. Withington, Misses Margaret and Betty Withington, Cleveland; Miss Marcia Maray, Hartford; Mrs. W. G. Cashman, nurse and child, Cleveland.

Mr. L. V. Rudin, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss M. A. Dobbins, T. Munroe Dobbins, Phila.; Dr. A. C. Rondinella, Wellesley.

Mr. Angus Voegler of Baltimore has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Voegler for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clark, Brighton, guests of Col. Clark of Washington.

P. W. Noble, Jr., guest of his mother, Mrs. Warren Noble, Boston.

Edmund Pratt, Boston; Mrs. Dolly Farwell, son and maid, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Brown, Cleveland; Mrs. Howard Bissell, Buffalo.

Mrs. Carol Hilton is visiting Mrs. H. B. Ballantyne of Detroit.

Entertaining at Del Monte's recently—Mr. Louis Agassiz Shaw, 2nd, of Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2nd, party of 20; M. R. Bashford, party of 12; Mrs. W. Gordon Means of Prides, party of 6; Philip Ellsworth of Manchester, party of 14; James J. Phalen of Manchester, party of 6; Richard Boardman of Manchester, party of 16; Robert Herrick, Jr., party of 12; Mrs. W. H. Coolidge of Manchester, party of 6; Mrs. Paul Hollister of Manchester, party of 12.

Many of the British and Italian Embassy are entertained at Del Monte's this season. John Amory of Prides, party of 8; Standish Backus, Jr., of Beverly Farms, party of 12.

More or less inquiry has come to The Shore relative to the status of the Kettle Cove Golf Club links. While the rain has unquestionably been a deterrent this has not been the only cause.

Gloucester capital was appealed to at the start off and came forward liberally, contributing a major share of the amount estimated, the outside interests being the minority stockholders. Recently these outside interests have made a sort of what might be called a reorganization proposition, whereby the minority interest is to contribute sufficient capital to complete the uncompleted nine holes, the majority stockholders to convert their first liens as a second mortgage, the ef-

(Continued on page 22)

EASTERN POINT

EVERYTHING social and sporty in these parts is subordinated to yachting which recruits steadily more and more to its following. Which is as it should be.

Alexander and George, sons of Mrs. George E. Tener of Eastern Point with their guests, David H. and Stephen M. Clements of Buffalo, left port yesterday on a yachting cruise.

Miss Bertha Stockwell of New York is visiting Miss Mary Williams, granddaughter of Mrs. S. A. Raymond of the Ramparts.

The crew of the good sonder Bandit is made of the following merry buccaneers: Mary Williams with her brother, Ted, as helmsman, and their father, Mr. E. M. Williams.

It is not generally known that Mrs. Arthur J. Leonard of Eastern Point and Chicago is an artist of ability. Among the exhibits at the North Shore Art Association are some paintings of phlox which are much admired and which Mrs. Leonard exhibits under the name of Mary J. Leonard.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose entertained as a week-end house party at Sea Rocks, Eastern Point, the past week, Senator David I. Walsh, Gen. and Mrs. Edward J. Logan of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doherty of Springfield, including an evening at Del Monte's at Magnolia, and Saturday at "Pygmalion" at Stillington Hall, the Leslie Buswell playhouse, at Freshwater Cove.

Miss Winifred Davis of New Haven is the guest of Miss Wilhelmina Woodbury at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodbury at Eastern Point road. Miss Alice P. Woodbury is the guest of her brother, George W. Woodbury. Mrs. Charles F. Miller of Bedford, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Woodbury.

OCCASIONALLY

Helen—So Peggy's new boy's a Scotchman? How does he treat her?

Mabel—Very reluctantly, I believe. —Brooklyn Eagle.

FERNWOOD—WEST GLOUCESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duley Babson of Camden, N. J., after a two years' absence are again spending the season at their Fernwood cottage. Mrs. Babson's mother, Mrs. J. E. Garland, widow of one of Gloucester's prominent physicians and an ex-mayor, is with them and is enjoying the best of health. She celebrates her 92d birthday August 8 and will be pleased to meet her many friends. Also with Mrs. Babson is her sister, Mrs. Ethel Garland Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Place of Malden, with their children, Stewart and Jean, are at Riverview cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Place have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. Place's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Andrews of Everett are occupying their cottage in the pines. They are accompanied by their daughters, Eleanor and Virginia.

Mrs. L. L. Harriman is at her Woodward avenue residence for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thurston of Gloucester are at Hillside cottage for the season. Visiting them, are Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Newman and daughter, Grace, of Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teele and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Steer of Somerville are frequent week-end guests. Mrs. Teele and Mrs. Steer were formerly the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Newman.

Miss Dorothy Olson and Miss May Mesquita of Boston have taken a cottage at Fernwood for the current season.

Miss E. Mabel Smith, of the Gloucester Public School Department, with her sister, Mrs. Frawselle, is enjoying the summer at Shorecrest cottage.

Edward Martin of Quincy has a cottage on Woodward avenue for the summer.

The Misses Claire and Nellie Delorey have taken a cottage among the pines for the hot months.

At Camp Chipmunk are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nilson with their daughter, Miss Elsa Nilson, of Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall and son Robert of Roslindale. House guests are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tucker of Boston have arrived at their cottage for another season. Visiting them for a few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wight of the city proper.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Leavitt of Gloucester, with their children, Doris, Irma and Ernest, are at Riverside cottage for their annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bell of Gloucester are at West View cottage. They are accompanied by their children, Richard, Beatrice, Harold and Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are entertaining guests from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden are at their Fernwood home for the warm weather. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watkins (nee Miss Woodside), are spending the summer in Europe.

At Pine Cone Lodge are Miss Clara E. Ketcham of Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. George C. Shepard and Miss Margaret Shepard of Dorchester, and Mrs. Edward E. Friend with her daughter, Miss Georgia, of Gloucester.

Hjalmar Brown of the Boston Store is spending week-ends with his family at their Fernwood cottage.

Mrs. G. C. Mears and family of Gloucester are occupying Pine Crest cottage for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Call of Gloucester, accompanied by their children, Marion, Esther and Arthur, are spending the summer at Camp Wontitbegrate.

Capt. and Mrs. Rutherford H. Marchant and son, R. H. Marchant, Jr., are at their cottage on Woodward avenue for another summer.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith of Brookline has opened her Fernwood cottage for another summer. Frequent visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Martin Newhall (Miss Marion Smith), of Holyoke, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Baehr (Miss Hazel Smith), of Springfield. Mrs. Smith's youngest daughter, Ethel, who is a graduate of Jackson College in the class of 1925, is spending the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton, with their children, Gwendolyn and Chester, of Malden are numbered among the Little River colony for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Millett of Gloucester have returned to Fernwood for another enjoyable season. With them are Mr. and Mrs. J. Thelton Anderson (Marion Millett), and their young son, Arthur Thelton.

Mrs. Lucy L. Whittier of Brookline, with her daughters, the Misses Jean and Blair, is at Pine Boughs cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard and family of Boston are at Fernwood for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Vietz and children, John and Catherine, are occupying their cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tarr of Gloucester, with Mrs. Tarr's mother, Mrs. Rust, are at their summer residence once more. With them this year are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hill (Miss Isabel Tarr), and their baby son, Allen Hill, Jr., and Lovell Tarr, who has just completed his freshman year at Dartmouth College.

Dr. Letitia Douglas Adams of Boston is at her summer home for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sargent Locke and family of Boston are once more occupying their Fernwood residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Steele and family of Gloucester are newcomers to the Fernwood summer colony this year. Mr. Steele has recently purchased the Friend cottage on Woodward avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myron and Miss

(Continued on page 21)

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BASS ROCKS

AUGUST always is characterized by a general speeding up of social activities, here, theatricals, bridge at the club house, tennis, etc., and the prospect is that the coming month, the windup weeks of the active season, will witness the usual quota of these events.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester have been entertaining at their Bass Rocks summer home over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hamilton and daughter Barbara, and Miss Grace Barber of Worcester.

At The Moorland—Mrs. Charles Colfax Long, Washington; Mrs. James E. McDonald, Brookline; Miss Viola E. McPherson, Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Winston, Haverford, Pa.; Ida Macauley, Adriana R. Dorman, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Butcher, Pittsfield; Mrs. I. B. Loos, Trenton; Mrs. Evan I. Pattengill, Winchester; Mrs. H. H. O'Flynn, Miss Kathleen O'Flynn, Toronto; Mrs. F. H. Swift, Boston; Mrs. George Sandhusen, Garden City, L. I.; Mrs. H. K. Boss, Miss Margaret Boss, Washington; Miss Annie A. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Butler, Louisville; Miss Anna Brett, Miss Edith M. Brett, Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. Larz E. Jones, Peggy Jones, Suzanne Jones, New Orleans.

At The Thorwald—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stockder, Robert M. Stockder, Hartford; Mrs. M. C. Rogers, Chicago; Mrs. W. G. Atwood, New York City; Mrs. W. B. Hays, Waco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lang, Memphis; N. Keefer, New York City; A. H. Thomsen, Miss Frances H. Thomsen, Westmount, Que.; Mrs. A. W. Foote, Cleveland; James Quartz, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mapes, Newburgh; Mrs. Isabel H. Espy, Washington; Mark A. Brown, Cincinnati.

There were ten tables at the weekly bridge at the Club house on Monday. Mrs. J. L. Newell and Mrs. Walker acted as hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Charles S. Nauss and Mrs. Andrew entertained a party of eleven on Wednesday at luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Wigton entertained a party of five for luncheon and bridge on Wednesday last.

Mrs. DeCamp of the Hotel Thorwald entertained a party of eight for tea at the club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Stahr entertained a party of sixteen at the club for luncheon on Thursday.

On Friday Mrs. Waddy of the Moorland entertained five tables of bridge, followed by a tea.

Thornton Niven Motley of 68 West 48th street, New York City, died Saturday at Hotel Moorland, Bass Rocks, at the age of 71 years, from heart trouble. He left a wife, a brother, James M. Motley, a son, Thornton L. Motley of 430 East 57th street, New York, and two daughters, Marion L. Haley and Mrs. Matthew Comstock Jenkins.

Mr. Motley was a native of New York City and was a life member of the New York Yacht Club. He also belonged to the New York Athletic Club, Evergreen Club and the Seventh Regiment Veterans' Association.

Late July comers to Bass Rocks are the Alexander Laughlins of Pittsburgh. They have the Ralph Dundas estate, one of the finest of the locality.

The fine rose gardens on the extensive estate of the William H. Robinsons of Pittsburgh are now at their best and are one of the loveliest of sights along the North Shore.

The summer colony is privileged to visit and inspect them and many avail themselves of this privilege. The place wsa formerly the Wonson farm.

CARILLON PROGRAM

Wednesday Evening, August 8, 1928
8.30 P.M.

1. Grace de Robert (Fantasia) Meyerbeer
2. Serenade O. de Burbure
3. L'Absence Beethoven
4. Old French Christmas Carols:
   a. Nous voici dans la ville
   b. Joseph et Marie
5. Spanish Ballad G. B. Pergolese
6. Fragment from "Samson and Dalila" Cam. Saint Saens
7. Lied der Vlamingen (Song of the Flemish) P. Benoit
8. Chantons, je vous en prie Old Christmas Song—1550
9. The Old Refrain Fritz Kreisler

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

WHAT WITH the Rinktum today and the Art Association exhibit, Rockport town has been much on the North Shore social map this week. From now until Labor Day a succession of tourneys, exhibitions, etc., are scheduled.

At Turk's Head Inn—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit, Cambridge; Mrs. John H. Robinson, Miss Gladys Robinson, New York City; Mrs. C. B. Merritt and daughters, Madison, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gee, Masters Arthur and Edward Gee, Winnipeg; Mrs. Nathaniel H. Ives, Miss Eleanor Ives, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; B. F. Curtis, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brookhouse, W. Hartford; Mrs. Reginald Wright Kauffmann, Master Andrew John Kauffmann, Mary Barbara Kauffmann, Mlle. Jeanne Reh, Geneva, Switz.; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Scanlan, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Mahoney, Boston; Mrs. J. B. Coburn, Worcester; Mrs. Lillian Babb, Cliftondale; Lowell E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hyde, Boston; Mrs. Robert W. Loveland, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lawton, Dedham.

At Straitsmouth Inn—Miss Anne Riggs, Otis Dtiese, Josephine Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward, New York City; Mrs. Robert M. Russell, Indianapolis; Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Stanford, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. L. N. Valpey, Miss Edna G. Valpey, Detroit; Miss Mabel L. Hyde, Ridgefield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Tomita, Boston; Sara E. Connor, Margaret R. Bonnell, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Spur, Northfield; Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips, Cambridge; Mrs. Frank O. Griffin, West Medford; Mrs. R. G. Plumer, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tirrell, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Klous, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, Newtonville; Miss Gladys Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dik, Roslindale; Edward B. Dik, Needham.

At the Granite Shore Inn—A. Anderson, Ridgefield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pike, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Osterberg, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Halsberg, New Ipswich, N. H.; A. D. Lane, Boston; B. G. Teel, Arlington; Helen T. Conlin, Lena M. Hall, Eleanor M. Conlin, Dr. M. G. Conlin, Worcester; Nellie A. Miller, Salem, O.; Mrs. J. W. Thatcher, Lillian B. Thatcher, Elizabeth B. Thatcher, Philadelphia; Lena A. Howell, Pittsburg; Ernest K. Crie, Rockland, Me.; George C. Pinger, Bronxville, N. Y.; Olive L. Blackman, C. Lulu Blackman, Lincoln, Neb.

The Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove, is a delightful rendezvous for former guests and new arrivals who are enjoying the many attractions. On Friday evening, July 27, a small bridge and marjong party was given and on Saturday dancing was indulged in by the guests and their friends. Among those registered are: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stanley and daughter Miss Margaret Stanley from Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, Glenridge, N. J.; Miss Mildred Barber of the Boston Woman's City Club, Boston; Miss Josephine Flynn, Milton, Mass.; George Mixer, Marblehead; Samuel B. Haines, Philadelphia; Percival Gassett of Boston, a retired U. S. Consul; Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Wellesley; Mrs. F. C. Williams of New Haven; Robert C. Brown of Seattle, Wash.

Recent arrivals at Glen Acre Hotel, Pigeon Cove, include Mr. and Mrs. Passburn and family of Denmark; Dr. A. A. Shawky and family, West Virginia; Miss Martha Burke, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dow, Miss Worcester, Detroit; Marjorie Page, Wellesley; Harriett Carter, Andover; Hope Hartwell, Boston; Mable Dunkle, Norton.

Dr. H. N. Baker and family who have been spending the month of July at Swift's Beach, Wareham, have arrived home.

Recent arrivals at Clifford House, Pigeon Cove—Emma C. Tucker, Baghdad, Iraq; Bertha D. Tucker, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burnett, Mrs. Claude Violi, Springfield; Miss Emma Smith, Miss Katherine L. Wands, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. J. I Sawyer, Helen A. Sawyer, Waterbury; Miss Margaret Wood, Danvers; Harold L. Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tweedy, Cambridge; Mrs. Herbert J. Cook, Theodore L. Cook, Herbert R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Smith, Theodore E. Smith, Albany; Sarah E. and Mary E. Morressey, Somerville; Masie F. Deering, Cambridge.

Miss Dorothy Davis Mason has returned to Watertown after a visit with Frances Guidrey at "Edgemere," Wheeler's Point.

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THE ANNISQUAM SECTION

ACHTING AND TENNIS are engrossing factors here. The fine courts are constantly in action and some fairish players are being developed here, although the place has never toplined the diversion. The Guiler boys continue to hold their own over on the Rockport links.

Not in 25 years has the Annisquam Yacht Club been on such a satisfactory basis as last year and the present season promises to eclipse the record of last summer. This auspicious condition has come about since Edwin A. Sheehan assumed the managership last year. Mr. Sheehan came with an ample training in the affairs of clubs of this nature, being associated with his brother of the J. J. Sheehan Catering Company of Brookline, one of the most exclusive establishments of its kind in New England for catering for such clients as Governor Fuller, Bayard Tucker (on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales), and other similar occasions; at the reception to Marechale Foche, Colonel Lindberg, and the Medford flyers, President Fuller and others. His experience as master of ceremonies in various club social functions is of great value.

The Annisquam Yacht Club in scope and equipment now ranks with the

(Continued on page 21)

Beautiful Challis Coolie Coats, $5.00 each.
Hindustan Beach Robes, $6.25 each. With cap, $7.25.
Mandarin Silk Embroidered Coat, $50.00.
Chinese Silk Embroidered Skirts, $25.00.
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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

The Stranger Disappears—Luncheon at Gay's—Shopping in Gloucester—Does Anne's Intuition Fail?

"Anne! Anne!"

"Where are you?"

"He's gone, Anne! He's gone!"

"Oh, Anne, where are you?"

Such was the bombardment of questions and exclamations that awoke me from pleasant early morning dreams. "What on earth—" I wondered as I slipped into a negligee and hastened to the door of my sleeping porch.

"Anne, he's gone!" called Peggy.

"Who's gone?" I asked, trying to appear casual, and knowing full well who "he" was.

"Mr. Kent; the Englishman!" was the reply of six excited voices. No, seven, for there was Bob Landis, Chubby's doctor-pal, beside Marion.

"Did you expect him to stay forever?" I asked.

"Why, no. Of course not," Joan answered for the group. "But to leave so unceremoniously—"

"—to just simply depart in the dead of night—"

—"without even a good-bye or au revoir—"

"Without even leaving a message?" I asked.

"Not a line—not a word!" exclaimed Jimmie.

"It's not exactly an unusual or unprecedented occurrence," put in Bob Landis at this point. "The man is the victim of a driving fear, a malignant terror which may cause him to do seemingly very strange things. To him they are the obvious. His sudden departure was caused, no doubt, by a new attack of his old fear which drove him away, somewhere, anywhere—"

"And he felt so happy, so secure, here with us all," sighed Gay. "Only yesterday he told me he had not felt so safe since he first left his boyhood home in England."

"And then to have to leave that refuge," added Marion, "to be driven, driven by fantasies of his own imagination. It's too awful!"

"It's something that neither you nor I can help," Bob told her. "It's his fate."

"Or his weakness," corrected Jimmie. "Somehow, I dislike this business of 'fate'. It doesn't ring quite true."

"And yet," was the answer, "and yet, how else to explain life? Can strength, mental strength or physical, overcome the unknown circumstance, the unborn moment?"

"If you boys are going to discuss philosophy," I interrupted at this point, "I must insist that you carry on your discussion elsewhere. Mr. Kent or no Mr. Kent, philosophy or no philosophy, I'm going to have a dip in the briny deep before breakfast."

"Join us later for luncheon," Gay invited as they were leaving. "At about one."

Left alone once more, my erstwhile desire for a before breakfast dip left me entirely. I wanted to think about Mr. Kent and his startling disappearance. I wanted to recall some of the things he had said to me yesterday during our long walk about the shore. I wanted to ponder the fact that his departure had not surprised me. I stretched languidly, luxuriously, on my cretonned chaise lounge and inwardly blessed the North Shore Furniture Company. My eyes sought the panel mirror across from me. Vanity, woman's universal fault. Yet I did rather fancy myself in this particular negligee. Such a lovely gossamer cob-web of a thing, such a soft rose-petally affair it was. It seemed as though one walked on air while wearing it. The Grand Maison could have their quilted taffetas, their simply tailored crepe de chines, so long as I alone had achieved this heavenly masterpiece of theirs!

But enough of romancing! What was it that Mr. Kent had said? Surely he had not mentioned leaving us. Nor had he mentioned the demon-fiend Goliath. Nor England, nor the Lost Islands, nor the sea. We had talked mostly about ourselves. I had told him all about the Clan, and our summers at the Shore. About Gay and Jimmie's adventure of last season, about Chubby's play, "The Blue Mule," which had been produced in Boston, about Jack—

That was it! I had told him about Jack, about the details of his disappearance which were new to him, and he had listened and asked questions. Many questions. About Jack's person-

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ality, the color of his eyes, his hair, his height. Now I understood Mr. Kent's departure. He had an idea of where Jack might be, and had gone to seek him. It seemed preposterous enough, and yet it must be true. I wanted it so much to be true. The others would laugh, of course, but I wouldn't tell them. I'd wait and see.

At one o'clock I found the entire clan assembled on Jimmie's veranda. And what a huge veranda it was! Built of sturdy L. B. Nauss lumber, especially for such gatherings, it was exactly the sort of structure we had craved for years, but had not materialized until Gay and Jimmie built their house. The porch furniture, firm, solid Old Hickory from the National House Furnishing Company, must certainly have been designed for just such a veranda, and the gayly hued Vudor shades of Patillo origin gave added comfort to the whole.

It was cool by the ocean, so cool that a coat was comfortable. Marion's, a sport flannel in the new banana shade, was made with straight lines, and a throw collar, the ends of the scarf widening into unique scalloped triangles. Everybody was admiring it as I entered.

"You do have the best-looking coats, Marion," Joan was saying.

"Yes, thanks to Manahan," responded Marion smilingly. "I saw the most gorgeous white coat there yesterday, too. It was of heavy white flat crepe, completely lined with white Coney fur."

"Do you mean the one with the trick collar?" asked Joan. "It starts with a narrow neck band, and widens into deep revers at the front?"

"That's the one," nodded Marion. "Isn't it a beauty?"

Joan herself was wearing a three piece suit of imported orchid tweed, which I knew she had got at McMillan's. The skirt had a cluster of knife pleats at the right, the coat was long and straight, with a full cape rippling across the shoulders in a graceful curve, and the Russian blouse, which one could glimpse through the open coat, was of a matching orchid crepe, with trimmings of vari-shaded orchid stripes. Joan obviously knew her tailor, and her style.

"Are you women going to talk clothes all day?" Jimmie rudely interrupted us. "If you are, Chubby and Bob and I are going to get lunch at Ruth's. We can feast our eyes on beauty there as well as here, and paintings, at least, can't talk clothes!"

"Is it worse for us to bore you with clothes, or for you to bore us with your everlasting talk about machinery and the merits of the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company products, or the marvel of the Bull Dog Pipeless Furnace, or—"

"Or the something new you see every time you visit the Gorton Pew Fisheries," finished Gay, as Peggy paused for breath. "Do you know," she said to the rest of us, "Jimmie's brought home enough of the Gorton Codfish family to last the next ten years of our lives?"

"Chubby's going to live on candy, I guess," remarked Peggy. "He's collected enough Page and Shaw's and Dutch Cottage chocolates at Barker's to last forever."

The first thing which caught my eye as we entered Gay's dining-room was the gleaming glassware on a low side table. It was of jet black, with a border of white spun glass. There was a deep bowl for a centerpiece, filled with vivid nasturtiums, and the tall, graceful candlesticks held brilliant orange candles. A bon-bon dish of interesting shape held a few choice candies, and the picture was completed by a slender, shining cigarette box.

"Where?" I whispered, as Gay's eyes followed mine.

"Richard Briggs'," she whispered back, and I made a mental note.

The men were busy examining Gay's pewter on the sideboard. There was a bowl in the Paul Revere pattern, with candlesticks to match, a rare old jug,

(Continued on page 17)

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WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE LAW?

(Continued from page 2)

charges were reversed. The blindfolded woman with the balanced scales has gone the way of many other old fashioned notions.

Another thing: The obscurity of statutes: We read about the interpretation of the law. Why should it need interpretation? The English language has words of explicitness and the simple declarative sentence and the word shall. Nevertheless, time and again we see hair-splitting decisions rendered and the intent of the law nullified because of misplaced semicolons and obscure language. Law diction should be modeled on the Ten Commandments. This ancient law writer knew his job.

If in addition to adopting the suggestions of the dean the job of clarifying the diction of the books should be given trained newspaper writers, and they be allowed to proof read it, to the end there be no ambiguities or obscurities. At any rate the charge will not be made against the revisionists that the error has been purposely made.

The very bulwark of the Republic is a humanly just and fair, square deal in the Courts. Most of the cases dealing with the common people are disposed of in District Courts presided over by able, under-salaried and conscientious men, as we have observed them in years of almost daily contact, men imbued with a sense of obligation trying to do their level best as they see it. And it is good that this is so. In years of observation of the local bar we have found them men of a high sense of honor trying to serve their clients conscientiously. We know of but one exception where such a person has descended to downright dishonesty and that was not so far away—an exception that proves the rule. When the people lose faith in these lesser courts the jig is up.

As to the charge that lawyers exact high fees: That may be so but everybody's doing it and the lawyer as well as any one else has to charge all the traffic can bear. He can't be too altruistic in this workday world.

The lawyer is a necessary agent to assist client and court. He occupies a high position and should be jealous of the good name of his profession.

The High Courts of Massachusetts seem to be filled with men of ability, striving to apportion justice as far as law will allow it. Sometimes an agitation for the popular election of judges comes up. There has been an isolated case or so in the past to warrant such agitation, but on the whole a life tenure, free from political intrigue or pull, seems the logical process of appointment both in the interest of the great public and justice itself.

Adopt the suggestion of the young Yale dean, shut up the law schools, let students get their training, as of old, in law offices, and the situation will adjust itself. For in the final analysis the courts are the people's tribunals—the substitution of arbitration for brute force. As a sop to the lawyers we'll relate this story of an occurrence not so far away in the distance of time.

A well known citizen of alien origin coming down the steps of a financial institution (this occurred in a neighboring city), evidently laboring under a stress of mind gave vent to the following:

"So and so's a crewk" (crook), naming a member of the bar and then for good measure added "all lawyers, Crewkes" (crooks).

This estimable citizen, a highly esteemed pillar of his church, had just gotten out of some litigation in which he had engaged arising from the fact that he had taken his vessel across, loaded her up with the forbidden liquids and had come to grief. To get out of the jam he had employed an attorney who had succeeded to the extent that freedom was his. Perhaps, because of the amount of the fee to correspond with the service rendered, the iron had entered his pocketbook and he was moved to the remark quoted. Expert service comes high in whatever line you explore. We all find that out.

And lastly, Brethren, the Great Public is of the opinion that if there is any housecleaning in order it should commence in the upper stories.

A GLOUCESTER PAGEANT

(Continued from page 2)

the beauty of that presentation grows upon those who beheld it—a spectacle of dignity and beauty.

Tens of thousands who viewed the Gloucester pageant would come to view another cast on historic lines. Such an undertaking, if it obtain united community support, will, at least, pay for presentation, provided weather conditions are favorable. In the 1923 presentation the people rallied enthusiastically to its support, some 2,000 being in one grouping alone, the Departure from Dorchester scene said to be the largest outdoor presentation of the kind seen in this country.

Then why not produce such a pageant? There is no money any where, in such affairs. So dismiss the idea that money-making is back of the proposition. There are volunteers who would furnish the book, a field which may be had for such a purpose, and a patriotic community spirit all of which would be enlisted in the effort to show Gloucester at its best.

There is one such historical topic which can be so treated as to be an outstanding attraction all over the country. In fact, a succession of such pageants could be staged triennially, which would make Gloucester, in a way, as noted as Oberammergau. Every one would benefit — from the hotel man, those with cottages to rent, down to the hot dog man, and from the multitudes so attracted, a certain percentage would be morally sure to become annual summer sojourners. Here is the great opportunity for close-up advertising for the city.

And lastly, the writer, the producer of the 1923 pageant, is not speaking for himself for he feels that he has done his part. But he pledges himself cordially to assist in any way, if so wanted, any person or persons who will take up this work, well aware that a

RICHARD BRIGGS, Inc.
32 Newbury Street
BOSTON, MASS.
SUMMER SHOP
New Colonnade Building at Magnolia
CHINA AND GLASS MERCHANTS
Established 1798
W. B. TETAMORE

consciousness of having done something to forward the best and lasting interest of Gloucester, will be the only reward which will accrue from such effort. Now here is a chance for some ambitious embryotic pageant master.

THE WITCH OF KETTLE COVE

(Continued from page 5)

Living on Kettle Island at the time was an old dame who was reputed to be a witch, and to her perforce, the young girl turned for refuge. Nearby was the log cabin of a farmer who had an only son. This farmer had come from the same village as Cynthia's parents. An ambitious man, he had always looked up to the quality, and he harbored hopes of an alliance between his son and the girl, and consequent social advancement. But the son was a hopeless boor, not the one to appeal to the fancy of a young girl whose imagination was of courtiers and ladies fair.

Romance lives eternal even in the solitudes. It happened one day as Cynthia was standing on the neck, that a shallop headed Bostonward, passed close to the neck. In a short time the craft was brought about and headed toward the shore where a landing was effected. The young man in charge asked to be directed to a spring famed for its water, a small cask having been brought along for the purpose. This having been obtained, the party rowed away to the shallop which resumed its journey.

A few days after the shallop on its return from Boston, again was anchored near the shore and the young man again came ashore, his purpose, he explained, to ascertain the possibilities of the location for business reasons. But, why enlarge on the obvious? The natural thing occurred. The two became lovers and the shallop was often anchored off the neck.

The neck of land on which the old woman lived was claimed by the farmer from whom it was rented. Times being hard and money difficult to obtain, she was in arrears, and the farmer frequently threatened to evict her, which would inflict a great hardship, for the neck was the only cleared land on which she could graze the flock of sheep from which she derived her livelihood, converting the wool by spinning wheel and loom into clothing, and at times selling the surplus for food. The farmer became more and more insistent, finally setting a time at the expiration of which, payment not being forthcoming, the woman was to be dispossessed bag and baggage. The limit expired without payment, as the farmer knew would be the case. Promptly on the day he appeared and played his trump card, as he had planned. Provided, within three days, the old witch prevailed upon the girl to marry his son, then he would forgive the debt, yea, in a sudden streak of generosity, foreign to his nature, he offered, if she were successful, to sign before a magistrate, a document, giving her title in the neck as long as she lived, rent free.

Now there was a method in this short three days of grace for the farmer knew that Geoffrey Kent had that day departed for Boston to be gone at least four days to dispose of some fish and transact the necessary banking arrangements. Geoffrey was getting on well and it might not be long before he felt himself to be in a position to support a wife. There was incentive enough. So the farmer impressed the necessity of haste on the witch. Failure meant ruination.

The Witch approached the task, at first gently stressing the advantages of the farmer's wealth which must perforce, be the son's. This proving fruitless, she resorted to more stringent tactics and on the third day imprisoned her in her room secured by wooden bars from which there was no escape.

"Unless you promise by sunset tonight, I'll take you to the end of the cliff and throw you into the sea," she threatened. But her efforts failed to move the girl from her determination. Her lover had said he might be home a day sooner than he had reckoned. But whether he came then or later, dead or living, he would always find her true, so she resolved.

The afternoon grew on toward night with an ominous sky, the great dark clouds rolling from the northwest in huge masses. The storm burst in its fury. The old woman dragged the girl to the brink of the cliff. The darkness of the night was fast falling.

"For the last time, promise," and her words rang above the noise of the storm.

"Never," said the girl.

"Then perish," and with that the old hag pushed her violently into the seething maelstrom below.

But the fates would have it otherwise. An impatient lower, despite the forbidding looks of sea and sky, had set out for home and loved one, his little craft fairly flying before the following gale. At the very moment the old Hag thrust away the girl the shallop shot around the point. Taking in the scene with a glance he headed the boat into the swirl, ran up alongside, grasped her, and drew her more dead than alive, aboard the boat. The craft, bereft of guidance, crushed against the rocks, the mast breaking off at the deck and falling landward. It offered a providential avenue of escape. With the girl in one hand and with the other securing a hold on the hailliards of the sail, he made a bridge of the spar by which he succeeded in reaching the land where he deposited his burden.

At this moment came a cry of rage. The old crone peering over the cliff, to observe the fate of the lovers, lost her balance, and tumbled headlong into the sea.

Geoffrey, taking the girl in his arms made his way to the wigwam of the Indians, where the kind-hearted squaws did everything within their power to make the girl comfortable.

That night, such a storm raged, that the oldest Indian said nothing within his recollection, approached it in intensity.

When the fishermen arose at daybreak to learn of the fate of their fishing boats anchored within the cove, a strange and surprising sight met their eyes. The neck of land on which were the cabin and sheepfold of the old witch, had been engulfed and the high-

(Continued on page 16)

McMillan, Inc.

Ladies' Tailor

51 LEXINGTON AVENUE

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RIDING HABITS
SPORT CLOTHES
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COATS
DRESSES

207 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON

Kenmore 3565

Agent for the Churchill Hand-Loom Fabrics

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

CRUISING CLUB OF AMERICA

Sea-Going Cruise Will Start at Manchester, September 8 and Finish Off Gloucester Breakwater

The most important event in boat racing that has ever taken place in Manchester is dated for Saturday, September 8th, as announced by William H. Coolidge, Jr., chairman of the racing committee. This is the fifth race for auxiliaries open to all auxiliary cruising yachts not over 65 feet over all, and is under the auspices of the Cruising Club of America.

The date for entries still being open it is not known how many boats will be entered for this event but a similar race by this club held off New Bedford in June had 28 entries with restrictions of smaller boats so with the increase of water line it is expected there will be at least that number of boats in the Manchester race.

The start will be early Saturday morning with the course shaped for Peaked Hill Bars whistler just off the northern point of Cape Cod; thence to Jeffrey's Ledge whistler some 54 miles north of Cape Cod and well out at sea and from this point the last leg will be to Gloucester Harbor finishing at a point off the breakwater.

CLUB NEWS, EASTERN POINT

At a meeting of the board of governors of the Eastern Point Yacht Club held July 22, Nobile Giacomo di Martino, Italian Ambassador, was elected an honorary member.

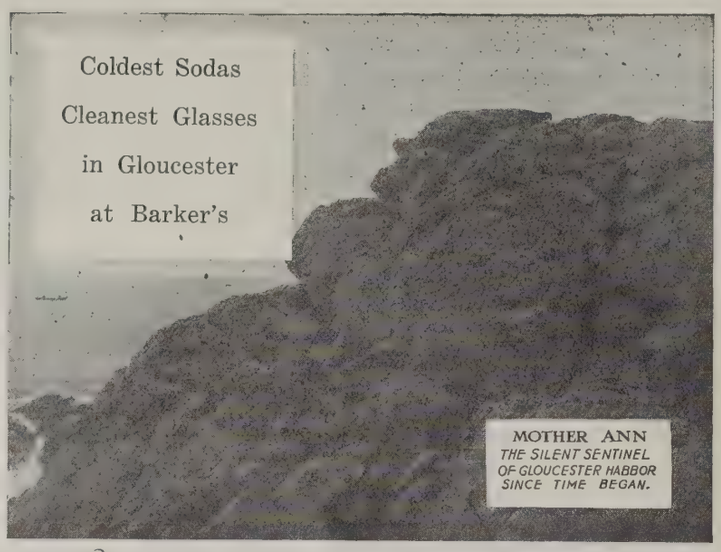
The following active members were elected: Anthony B. Farrell, Mrs. A. B. Farrell, Frank Wigglesworth, Jr., and William Wigglesworth.

Assistant secretaries—Philip M. Tucker, Jr., in the Triangle class; Jonathan S. Raymond, Jr., Cape Cod knockabouts.

The club burgee has been altered. As revised it will bear red bars crossed diagonally on a blue field with two outer edges bordered with red.

During the week commencing August 13th, team races will be held in each class. Two boats will comprise each team, the selection being made according to their percentage in all races sailed up to and including August 11th. The boat with the highest standing and the boat with the lowest standing will be paired as one team, the second highest and next to last will comprise another team, and so on until the two boats midway in standing become paired together.

The various teams in their respective classes will then race in divisions of 4 boats (2 pairs) each, divisions being sent away at 3-minute intervals. Each day the teams will rotate until every team has sailed against every other team. These races will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. A prize will be awarded to each boat on the team scoring the greatest number of points.



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

Summer Residents of Cape Ann

We Carry the Finest and Best Selected of Summer Footwear in This Locality.

SPORT, GOLF, TENNIS and BEACH SHOES

Buster Brown Shoes for Children and Adults, Arch Preserver and Florsheim Shoes for Men. Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose at $1.49. **Imported Deauville Sandals.**

Prices reasonable and to your liking.

Registered Chiropodist and Foot Appliances

Armstrong's Busy Corner

106 Main, Corner Center Street

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Ruth

The Most Interesting Place to Eat

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

BY

CAPE ANN ARTISTS : : : :

EMILE A. GRUPPE, Chairman Art Committee,
42 Main Street, Rockport, Mass.

DANCING -:- TEA

Centre Street Gloucester, Mass.

EASTERN POINT—JULY 25

Tern, Alito and Fontana Winners in Fluky Breeze—Tid IV Makes Debut

Three classes of the Eastern Point Yacht Club sailed a race Wednesday afternoon in an uneven breeze in which wind luck at the start off, was the deciding factor.

Among the starters was the new Sonder Tid 4th, from lines of Starling Burgess. She will be sailed by Mrs. Carlton Swift, a younger daughter of Arthur G. Leonard of Eastern Point, and Chicago, for whom she was built.

At the start Tid 3rd got rather the best of what advantage there was, but when clear of the breakwater ran into a soft spot near the gas buoy. Others of the division did the same.

Bubbles steered clear of this snare and got a little slant of wind, being followed by the Tern and the Hevella on the thrash to the southern mark. Bubbles maintained her advantage to the mark with Tern second and Hevella third. On the reach across to Kettle Cove, Tern and Hevella displaced Bubbles and on the spinnaker run on the homing leg positions were unchanged.

Some of the squadron were left bobbing up and down in the doldrums a good part of the time.

The story was the same in the Triangle class. Some got a light air which gave them a lift while others were becalmed. Alito pulled out into the opening followed by Panope, No Name and Trident and the beat to the weather mark was first accomplished by Alito some two minutes ahead.

On the reach to the westward there was no change and on the spinnaker run in Alito apparently had the race well in hand when she ran into the soft spot at the gas buoy.

Then the Panope, No Name and Trident pulled up on the floundering Alito. Just as they were nearly abreast a light air brought the Alito to life and barely saved the day for her.

A popular win in the Cape Cod knockabouts was that of Miss Emma Raymond in the Fontana. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:48:29
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:50:58
Bubbles, Elliot T. Frost	1:53:29
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:55:30
Lady, William McDonald	1:58:03
Olita II, Mrs. Raymond	2:04:30
Tid IV, Mrs. Carlton Swift	2:10:58

TRIANGLES

Alito, Howard W. Brown	2:05:10
Panope, Clarissa Jacobus	2:05:20
No Name, Margaret Farrell	2:05:25
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	2:05:40
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	2:06:45
Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummins	2:19:32
Kitmer II, D. M. Talbot	2:22:50

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:46:11
Themo, C. Bratenahl	1:46:35
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	1:49:02
Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:49:52
Swan, James Stuart, Jr.	1:50:25
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	2:01:50
May Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	2:03:15

Old Ironsides, Sylph and Wiki Wiki did not finish.

SQUAM, SATURDAY, JULY 28

Clouds Clear Away and Three Classes Go Over the Course in a Light Southwest Wind

Big black clouds from the eastward belched torrents of water all day Saturday right up to the starting time of the yacht races but at three the skies suddenly cleared off. It looked like an idle day for the yachtsmen but at Annisquam it was "let's go," and three classes responded to the gun, the Fifteen footers being absent.

Paul Woodbury got out his red bird, the Flamingo in the Bird class for the first time, stepping the mast a half hour before the start and bending on the sails.

It became a brother and sister race in the Birds, as Evelyn Woodbury on the reach to the Plum Cove lead the division, but on the reach across to the inner mark, her brother shaded her a bit, and on the windward work the Flamingo got a big move on and left the field handily. The wind was light and at intervals died away calm and the going was slow as the summary attests.

In the Cat class, Bobby Bent in the Fay had things his way from start to finish with John Gleason in the Puss and Wesley Pear in Copycat always dangerous.

Capt. Eddie Simmons once more piloted the Drum to victory in the Fish class with Jack Bloomberg who has also been going strong, as runner up. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	2:09:40
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	2:12:15
Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr.	2:13:10
Canvas Back, Dave Muzzey	2:15:38
Tern, J. F. Wonson	2:15:52
Albatross, W. E. Olsen, Jr.	2:18:15
Avis, Norman Olsen	2:24:17

CAT BOATS

Fay, Bobby Bent	2:30:51
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	2:31:13
Copy Cat, W. Wesley Pear	2:32:04
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	2:32:14
Scratch, Frances Gleason	2:33:25
Kitten, Jack Fricke	2:35:17
Kitty Kat, Christine Linderman	2:35:50
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	2:44:30
Kittiwake, J. White, Jr.	2:58:00

FISH BOATS

Drum, Ed Simmons	2:31:50
Goldfish, J. Bloomberg	2:32:47
Skip Jack, Dave Morse	2:34:57
Flying Fish, Albert Hall	2:35:48
Sail Fish, Charles Hill	2:36:42
Swordfish, Helen Macomber	2:40:00
Perch, Harry Griffin	2:40:41
Tarpon, Margot Stanwood	2:41:05
Spiner, C. Thompson	2:44:16
Star Fish, H. Faxon	2:44:56
Killer, V. Balboni	2:53:00
Poor Fish, John Baxter	2:55:00

EASTERN POINT—JULY 28

"A Wet Sheet and Flowing Sea" Weather — Tid III and Trident Win in Morning Races. Tid IV Wins Skippers' Race in Afternoon with Triton First Comer in the Triangles

A strong northwest breeze with a smart jump to the sea made choppy going in the two races at Eastern Point today. All were single reefed. Tid 3d won again for the fourth time this month in the morning race.

The Skeezix, sailed by Mrs. Carter the first time since her release from a hospital, got the start and on the broad reach to the southern mark and the close hitch westward was in the lead and apparently had the race won when on the broad weather she was passed by the Tid 3d at the gas buoy. In the Triangles Trident led from start to finish.

The afternoon race was a skipper's race and the new Sonder Tid 4th, sailed by the veteran Jack Mehlman, proved its quality in heavy weather, being the leader on all points of sailing even after overstanding the mark on the thrash to windward. Skeezix and Bubbles were called back for getting over the line ahead of time, and the first handicapped two minutes. Bubbles kept on and was disqualified.

The Triangles sailed their usual close contest and, while the advantage was with the Trident on the wind, Triton made up the margin on the reaches. Flirt tore her main sail at the outer mark and withdrew. The summary:

MORNING

SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:22:26
Skeezix, Mrs. Francis Carter	1:22:35
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:22:46
Tid IV, Mrs. Carlton Swift	1:23:30
Bandit, E. M. Williams, Jr.	1:27:45
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:29:20
Lady, William MacDonald	1:29:56
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:30:37
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:31:58
Shamrock	disabled

(Continued on page 22)

Arthur E. Dorr Division
First National Stores
147 Main Street, - - Gloucester

Here you may purchase under the one roof, the finest foods that the market affords

Choice Steaks, Roasts and Casseroles, Cut from Heavy Steer Beef
Genuine Spring Lamb for Chops and Roasts
Fancy Milk Fed Native Veal
Choice Milk Fed Chickens and Fowl
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Fish
A Most Complete Variety of Fruits and Vegetables
And a Full Line of Groceries

"Your Most Convenient Market"

Telephone Your Order and We Will Have It Ready When You Call

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The Busy Bee
The Finest Equipped Restaurant on the North Shore
LOBSTERS STEAKS CHOPS
Food Cooked to Order
Summer Residents—When in Town Dine Here
74 Main Street Gloucester
TABLES FOR LADIES

THE ROCKAWAY
AND COTTAGES
At ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER
Right on the Water
Commanding a Superb View of the Ocean
Accommodates 400.
W. A. PUBLICOVER, Proprietor

A. P. STODDART & CO.
Established 1876
ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS
Engine Repairing and Installing
FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP
236 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Speed? -you bet

COME in and see the new Johnsons, the world's fastest outboard motors. Take one with you on the running board of your car the next time you go to the lake. See how fast it will go. Johnson's have given wings to water travel.

There's a model for every purse and purpose, $115.00 and up. Easy payments.

PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
1 Middle Street, Gloucester
Tel. 200

Johnson Outboard Motors

THE WITCH OF KETTLE COVE

(Continued from page 13)

er elevation of the point which we know as Kettle Island only remained. The supersurface of the neck had been completely cut away by the irresistible force of wind and sea, claimed by the ocean as its prey. The farmer had lost his holdings. Three days later the body of the old woman was washed ashore. And this is why I dwelt in the opening paragraphs on this form of phenomena.

Yes, they were married: The home of their parents was reopened, decorated with wild flowers of the early summer, not forgetting an arch of magnolias. A feast had been prepared that was a feast. Deer were plentiful and the Indians had secured a supply of venison which they had barbecued, there were wild turkeys and other fowl, roasted and boiled, there were cakes of maize or Indian corn with wild honey for dessert, and it is a question whether the Indians with their dramatic flair, did not derive more satisfaction from the ceremony than the whites. The women naturally catching the appealing spirit of the moment, staged their marriage dance and the Medicine man dramatically invoked the blessings of the Great Spirit on the happy pair. And so went this picturesque marriage ceremony in the wilderness.

But fate willed that their lives were not to be spent in the Arcadian simplicity of this idyllic seashore place. They set up their household goods in the home of Cynthia's parents. Within a year a letter arrived from overseas notifying Geoffrey that his two elder brothers had been killed while pitted against the forces of the Great Protector and that the restoration of Charles II had come and that he was the only surviving male heir to the ancestral estate and fortunes. So somewhat sorrowfully they disposed of their goods to their neighbors, and took a homegoing ship for England. There they were greeted by an outpouring of the villagers, the lads and lassies strewing flowers and making merry on the grounds in front of the hall feasting in true English fashion. And the village bells rang tunefully.

Years after when the gales stormed without, and a cheery blaze roared up the fireplace in the great hall, Cynthia gathered her grandchildren around and told them this story omitting the personal reference, always winding up with the statement that the baby boy which Cynthia bore in her arms at the

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All Work Guaranteed. Prices Very Moderate.
Let Me Estimate on Any Work You May Have.
Telephone 1811-M

Dog Owners, Attention!

The following order providing for the restraining of dogs for a period of ninety (90) days is now in effect and a copy of the same is printed herewith for the information of the general public.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In Municipal Council, June 26, 1928.

WHEREAS, the following communication has this day been received from the Board of Health of the City of Gloucester:

BOARD OF HEALTH
City of Gloucester.

To the Municipal Council, June 25, 1928.
Gloucester, Mass.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, it was voted to recommend to your Honorable Body the enactment of an ordinance, muzzling or restraining all dogs from running at large within the confines of Gloucester for a period of 90 days. This action the Board deems urgent in view of existing number of rabies.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) JOHN A. RADCLIFFE,
Clerk.

THEREFORE, in accordance with Section 167, of Chapter 140 of the General Laws, it is hereby ordered that all dogs within the confines of the City of Gloucester shall be restrained from running at large for a period of ninety days.

Dogs may be exercised on leashes, but no dog shall at any time be allowed to run at large during such time as herein prescribed.

AND FURTHER, Ordered that the Police Department stand instructed to enforce the provisions of this order.

Adopted:
(Signed) GILBERT H. RYAN,
A true copy Attest: ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

Section 168, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:
The Aldermen or selectmen may cause service of such an order upon the owner or keeper of the dog by causing a certified copy thereof to be delivered to him; and if he refuses or neglects for twelve hours thereafter to muzzle or restrain such a dog as so required, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars.

Section 169, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

A county, city or town officer who refuses or wilfully neglects to perform the duties imposed upon him by the provisions of this chapter relating to dogs shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars which shall be paid, except in Suffolk county, into the county treasury. Whoever is aggrieved by such refusal or neglect may report the same forthwith to the district attorney of his district.

By order of the Municipal Council,
June 29, 30, July 2, 3, 5.

The Saturday Public Markets
51 Washington Street
252 Main Street
RETAIL GOODS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Washington St. Store Open Till 9.30 P.M. Friday
E. W. RUSSELL CO., Wholesalers

The J. C. Shepherd
MEAT & GROCERY CO.
141 Main Street, Gloucester
ESTABLISHED 1876
THE LARGEST, MOST SANITARY AND BEST STOCKED DEPARTMENT GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE ON THE NORTH SHORE.
Come here with your market basket, personally select your list of Fine Groceries, Meats, Poultry, and Game from department to department. Everything from soup to nuts and of the highest quality. In the coolest and most commodious store in Essex County. Plenty of room to shop comfortably.
FISH DEPARTMENT
We carry, Fresh from the Sea, the leading varieties of Salt Water Fish, Lobsters, Live and Boiled, Clams, etc.
Deliveries to All Parts of the Cape
LEADING NORTH SHORE PROVISION AND FISH DEALERS
Telephones 112-113-114

home-coming, was named Sylvanus and that the succeeding oldest boys had been named that. And she asked them if they knew why?

(Afterword by the Editor—When this was written, 1857, Kettle Cove had not been renamed Magnolia and Coolidge Point bore its original designation, Goldsmith's Point. The family of the writer of the manuscript were then in the diplomatic service en tour for India via America.)

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

a diminutive syrup jug, a delightful after dinner coffee set, and the most unusual, a pair of unique old candle snuffers.

"Old stuff?" asked Bob Landis, turning to Gay.

She shook her head, smilingly. "Reproductions," she told him.

"Mighty fine substitutes," was his comment.

At luncheon the conversation drifted from the newest tea house to the latest book, from the best methods of fishing, to the most approved way of handling a sail boat.

"Buy a motor like mine," advised Chubby, "and you won't have to bother with tacking, reefing, and all that rot. The Johnson Out Board Motor and Perkins and Corliss; there's nothing like it."

"But you lose the sport of the thing," objected Peggy.

"Not in the least," Chubby assured her. "More sport with less effort is my motto. I'll take you out and prove it after lunch."

"We're all going to town, Chubby," said Marion. "If you go out in your boat, you'll miss the regular milkshake at Trowbridge's."

"Well, perhaps another time then, Peggy," amended Chubby. "There's always water, you know."

After lunch, the Clan set out for town. Gay and Jimmie were going to Del Monte's to arrange for Saturday evening reservations, while the rest of us determined to confine our territory to the city proper, and return to the shore as soon as possible for a swim.

Reproaching myself for my extravagance, yet all the while delighting my senses with the beauty of their cut and weave, I indulged in still an-

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ON NARRAGANSETT BAY
Thorough College Preparation
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GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE
Presents
"How He Lied to Her Husband," by George Bernard Shaw.
"The Birthday of the Infanta," by Oscar Wilde.
Dramatization by Stuart Walker.
"Grandma Pulls the String," by David Carb and Edith Delano.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 and 4
8.30 P.M. TICKETS $1.00

Stillington Hall Gloucester, Mass.
MR. LESLIE BUSWELL WILL PRESENT
"PETER IBBETSON"
By Du Maurier August 20-21-22-23-24 and 25 at 8.30 P.M.
Tickets $3.00. May be obtained from Miss Edith L. Atwater, at Stillington Hall, Telephone 3130 Gloucester, also at Brainard Lemon's Magnolia Shop.

Established 1893
"A Delightful Place to Eat"
An ATTRACTIVE APPEALING APPETIZING ATMOSPHERE At
RANSELLEAR TOWLE'S
Successor to MARSHALL & MARCHANT
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other pair of Deauville sandals at Armstrong's. White, these were, woven with red, and a graceful heel in completion of their art.

Joan, consulting her tiny memorandum book with its tanned codfish skin covers, which I knew to be a product of Bott Brothers', discovered that she was in need most particularly of blue choker beads, so she set off in the direction of Blanchard's. Peggy, after making arrangements to meet Chubby at Marshall & Marchant's dainty luncheon shop a little later, went off to the Lanternsmith Shop to purchase a Paul Revere lantern for her mother's birthday gift.

Marion and Bob Landis had mysteriously disappeared. They were in each other's company a great deal these days, a matter of which we all highly approved, and I suspected that they'd run off to a movie at the North Shore Theatre.

Left to do my solitary shopping, I went first to W. G. Brown's for embroidery thread. Looking about, I espied a dress material that was simply exquisite. Although I had never in my life attempted to make a dress, that pattern of Celanese voile was an invitation. More than that, it was a challenge. The delicate pastel flower clusters on a white background, over an underslip of soft orchid was a vision not to be denied, so I emerged from the store presently with a quantity of the material under my arm, and a feeling of somewhat apprehensive enthusiasm in my heart.

From Brown's I crossed to Jason's where I gloried for half an hour in the summer sale reductions. There were dainty linen dresses, with and without sleeves, figured piques, soft tinted silks, delicate voiles, everything for summer wear, and everything for far less than the usual summer prices.

At Wetherell's I stopped for refreshments, wondering whether there would be time for a visit to Alfred Brigham's perfect Magnolia market, and wishing I had made the trip to the village with Jimmie and Gay. There were matters I needed to attend to at the Gloucester Electric and the Gloucester Gas Light Companies, as well as the Frigidaire at L. E. Smith's which I had determined to buy. But I wanted to get back to the Shore. For some inexplicable reason, I felt that I must get back. Mechanically, I accomplished a few purchases at Shepherd's, cashed a check at the Gloucester National Bank, and returned to the car to await the others. Joan returned, laden with parcels from the Saturday Public Market, and a moment later Peggy and Chubby joined us.

We knew that Gay and Jimmie were planning to stop at Poole's Antique Shop on Bond's Hill on their return, so, leaving Marion and Bob to return by themselves, we started back.

"Wish we'd find old Jack there, waiting for us," said Chubby, wistfully. "It's not the same with even one member missing, is it?"

"Absolutely not," agreed Peggy. "Last year it was Jimmie who got himself lost, this summer it's Jack."

"My turn next," Chubby remarked, "unless one of you girls happens to get mislaid."

Back to the Shore, I went directly to my own cottage, expecting to hear, I knew not how, something of either Jack or Mr. Kent. There was a feeling within me that word of some sort would be awaiting me, and I entered my home with a light step and a singing heart.

"Lida," I called to my maid at the kitchen door. "Has anybody called? Was there any mail?"

"No, Miss," was the answer I received.

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H. L. BUSWELL TO BE MARRIED

Miss Mary A. Robinson Engaged to Promoter of Plays at Stillington Hall

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson to Henry Leslie F. Buswell, of Stillington Hall, Gloucester.

Miss Robinson is the daughter of William Henry Robinson, vice-president of the H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburgh and Gloucester, and of the late Martha Jane Armstrong. She is a graduate of Westover, in the class of 1919, and is a member of the Junior League of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Buswell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Buswell of London, England. His mother was the daughter of Admiral Croft of Stillington Hall, Yorkshire. He was educated at Winchester College and Cambridge University, England, and at present is associated with John Hays Hammond, Jr., in his research laboratories at Gloucester.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL

The Woman's Republican Club of Gloucester will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. George M. Woodbury on Eastern Point road on Monday afternoon, August 6, at 2.30 P.M. Major Walter DuBois Brookings, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C., will talk on "Personal Views of the Hoovers." Other speakers will be Hon. John C. Hull, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Hon. B. Loring Young, Hon. Eben Draper, and Hon. Butler Ames.

The meeting is in charge of Mrs. Gilbert N. Pettingill, President of the Club.

On Tuesday, August 7, the annual fair of the Women's Auxiliary to the Addison Gilbert Hospital will be held on the hospital grounds. The purpose of the fair is to raise funds to equip the older part of the hospital with modern adjustable beds, bedside tables and new mattresses.

Among the features of the fair are tea, fancy work, aprons, cake and candy booths, as well as a country store. There will also be a children's entertainment.

The general chairman of the fair is Mrs. George W. Sawler, assisted by the executive committee and the chairmen of the various booths.

The College Women's Club of Gloucester will hold its August meeting at the Barnacle, in Annisquam, on Saturday, August 11. Frederick Mulhaupt, A.N.A., will speak on "The Art of Today." A picnic supper will be served, for which a charge of seventy-five cents will be made to guests.

EXHIBIT OF THE ROCKPORT ART ASSOCIATION

The first of the Rockport Art Association exhibits has opened with a splendid group of paintings by eminent artists. The pictures are chiefly water colors, small oils, blacks and whites, and small sculpture. Familiar scenes of country and ocean are among the paintings, as well as a goodly representation of alien mode.

Of particular note in this galaxy of artistry, is Anthony Thieme's "Sunlight," showing beautifully the effect of sunlight on an old white house. "Harbor View," by Morris Hall Pancoast is a lovely thing exquisitely done in delicate tones. Marion Sloane has a scene from her well-beloved Vermont, while Hal Ross Perrigard is showing a group of pictures.

Galen J. Perrett has two pictures, each showing the sea at rest, called "A Sea Garden" and "A Summer Day." Two black and whites by Melbourne Chamberlain, both picturing familiar subjects are attracting a great deal of attention. Among the water colors, not the least of note are those by Charles Knapp, while W. Lester Stevens' "Mill Lane" shows both talent and sympathy.

Among the other exhibitors is Richard H. Recchia, the sculptor, who shows two splendid examples of his work, "Youth," and "Narcissus." Another piece of sculpture, "Indian Head," by Viggo Brandt Erickson, is worthy of note.

The exhibition, which is the first of the Rockport Art Association, is being held in Murray Hall. The second and larger exhibit, showing the large oil paintings of the colony will open on August fourth.

The second dancing party of the Rockport Art Association was held at the studio of Mr. and Mrs. Aldro T. Hibbard. Miss Gladys Hayden, who gave a splendid entertainment in Rockport recently, entertained with a solo.

EAST GLOUCESTER

At the Rockaway—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips and children, Mrs. Richard Bahmann and daughters, Cincinnati; Miss Sallie M. McAlpin, Ellen McA. Johnson, Caroline Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiley Johnson, Savannah; Robert C. Diserens, Robert C. Diserens, Jr., Detroit, Misses K. F. and M. J. Jaffray, Galt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Seymour, Montreal; Katherine W. Carson, Knoxville; Mrs. B. C. Bradford, Mrs. O. L. Herbert, Donald and Virginia Herbert, Cairo, Ill.; C. C. Hellmers and family, Lincoln, Nebr.; Elizabeth Lamour, Jennie M. Ohlssen, New York City; Miss C. Pendleton, Bryn Athyn, Pa.; Mrs. James J. Corner, Baltimore; Mary Scott Thayer, Cleveland; Lavina Forberg, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Manton, Benjamin D. Manton, Providence; Misses M. E. and Evelyn Donahoe, S. J. Smith and Helen R. Pur-

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chase, Boston; Mrs. Leon Fiega, Sadie R. Feiga, Mary R. Reynolds, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lippmann, Holyoke; Charles S. Tapley, Danvers; Inez and Julia Turner, Cambridge; Aileen and Martena Tenney, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blank, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wooldridge, W. Newton; Mabel E. Rosenquist, Woburn; Marion E. Baker, Norwich; Julia Mae Magruder, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Thatcher, Maplewood, N. J.

At The Delphine—Miss Alice Lindsley, San Gabriel, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Young, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, Mrs. James S. Smyser, Boston; Mrs. William S. Bacon, Springfield; Mrs. Emily N. Lewis, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kinsman, Waban.

Miss Valerie Procnick, daughter of the Austrian minister to the United States, has been spending a few weeks at the Delphine.

At Merrill Hall—Mrs. O. L. Herbert, Donald and Virginia Herbert, Mrs. B. C. Bradford, Cairo, Ill.; Harriet and Elizabeth and Margaret Freiberg, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Bates, Cleveland; Mrs. M. D. Barksdale, R. H. Barksdale, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Howard and chauffeur, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Christopher Johnston, Frank V. Moale, Marion Coutee Moale, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vonhausen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tuscaur, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tohr, Mrs. C. Couli, Miss Couli, Esther Searing, Miss J. G. McAllister, Miss N. Mahaney, New York City; Mrs. I. O. Biehler, Miss Marguerite Biehler, Miss Margaret Moretti, Nesta Moretti, Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. Emery G. Burdett, Rochester;

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At Hotel Fairview—Elizabeth G. and Helen L. White, Mrs. J. R. Sweeney, Newton Highlands; Miss J. F. LeBosquet, Somerville; Mrs. John Lester Barr, Jr., Master Jack Barr, Anne Barr, Washington; Louise and Harriet Laughlin, Boston; Ida F. Shepard, Hanover, N. H.; Bell Shepard. Concord, N. H.; Miss Madge I. Bayler, Montclair.

FERNWOOD—WEST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 7)

Helen Friend of Gloucester have returned to their Fernwood Point cottage.

Returning for their 24th season to their cottage at Winniahdin, are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wasgatt and family of Waban.

The Misses Mabel, Marion and Rosella Bishop of Brookline are occupying their cottage, they having made their summer home here for a number of seasons.

David Low and family of Toledo, formerly of Gloucester, are this season's occupants of "Analden" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watters and family of Winchester are among the cottage contingent here for another season.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 9)

three leading yachting organizations of the coast, north of Cape Cod.

The writer hears that Lewis A. Tifft of Springfield, who with his family, has made his summer home at Annisquam for nearly a quarter of a century, has building at a down east shipyard a ketch rigged yacht, with a 50-horsepower auxiliary, which will be slipped into the water the coming fall and commissioned for cruising use next summer. She is 55 feet over all.

The first of a series of bridge parties was held Tuesday evening at the club house. Others will follow. Members are requested to telephone Edwin A. Sheehan, master of ceremonies, for reservations.

Tonight is scheduled the grand masquerade ball, and the grand march will take place at nine. Prizes for the most original and beautiful costumes. Members may bring guests.

Prof. Charles L. Norton and family who have been spending the first of the season in Europe have returned to their Leonard street Colonial house for the rest of the season. On next Friday afternoon, August 10, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. William M. Jelly of Salem and Annisquam will be hostesses at an exhibition of Old New England Pewter, to be held at the Norton homestead, both ladies having a rare collection of this old tableware. The admission fee will be 50 cents.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Bradley entertained a few friends at the Bayberry Ledge summer home Wednesday afternoon, with readings from the Pulitzer prize book, San Luis Rey.

Mrs. Gilman Pritchard, who is spending the summer at Annisquam, entertained the Concord Garden Club at her cottage the "Tideways," at luncheon Saturday followed by a drive about Annisquam visiting the numerous gardens of the locality including those of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight, Prof. Charles F. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, and others.

Madame Miloradovitch, a Russian literary woman of prominence, is the guest for the remainder of the summer of Miss Olga Lingard at Highland cottage. Madame Miloradovitch has contributed poems to the Atlantic Monthly and the Golden Book, and is a lecturer of authority on Russia and the Crimea.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and family, Dover, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. George Flagg, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bartlett, Enfield; Misses Jane L. and Blanche W. Davis, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Burnham, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. French, Nathaniel French, Framingham; Donald Watson and son and Governess, Weston; G. W. Francis, Buffalo; Terressa McLean, Mrs. J. F. McCullough, Toronto; Lester Wilkins, N. Y. City; John H. Pollenhom, Washington; Mrs. Alice Mason Johnson, Miss Marjory Johnson, N. Y. City; A. McCullough, A. F. McCutcheon, Toronto; Mrs. Ada M. Paige, Beryl H. Paige, N. Y. City; Ruth F. Thomson, Amherst; Mrs. William I. Cashman, Mrs. J. Tierney, Mr. Raymond Omsted, Cleveland; Mrs. H. H. Bard and son, Pittsfield; Miss Beatrice Loppacker, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. Charles J. Hogan, Concord; Mrs. Frank Hemenway, Fayville; Mrs. Belle Lufkin, Hartford; Mrs. H. L. Wilkins, N. Y.; Mrs. S. B. Eady, Springfield.

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Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall of Boston is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Trull at her summer home in Union square.

Mrs. George C. Andrew of Annisquam entertained a party of fifty at luncheon at the Club House on Friday, July 27. Following the luncheon, a delightful lecture on flowers was enjoyed by the guests.

A new and decidedly urgent ruling has been made by the Regatta Committee to the effect that all boats sailing in the various classes of the Club shall be required to have at least three regulation life preservers on board as part of their regular epuipment while racing. In view of the recent disasters at Marblehead it was deemed advisable to make this ruling.

Additional entries in the forthcoming tennis tournament to be held at the Club in August are:

Men's singles—F. Gleason, H. Worcester, Jr., J. Ghiraidini, H. Bloombreg, A. Kendall, S. Wiggin, J. H. Holmes, R. Whittemore, F. M. Ives. Boy's singles—Sidney Gleason, J. H. Holmes, Brad Simmons, John White, David Morse, M. Tenney, Dave Baxter, Don Gleason, Albert Hale, Ed Simmons.

Played matches, boys' singles—Brad Simmons beat John White, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1; Dave Morse beat M. Tenney, 0—6, 6—2, 8—6; Brad Simmons beat Dave Morse, 6—8, 6—3, 6—3; Dave Baxter beat Don Gleason, 6—3, 6—1, Albert Hale beat Ed Simmons, 8—6, 6—3; Ed Simmons beat A. Hale, 8—6, 6—3.

Boys' doubles— D. Gleason and S. Ficke beat J. Ghiardi and John White, 6—3, 6—4. M. Tenney and Ed Simmons beat D. Morse and J. Bloomberg, 12—10, 6—3. Gleason and Ficke beat Tenney and Simmons, 6—3, 6—1.

Men's singles—J. Ghiardini beat H. Bloomberg, 9—7, 2—6, 6—2.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

fect of such an exchange being to give the outsiders the upper hand and convert the Gloucester men into the minority faction, thus reversing the present order of things.

But the Gloucester stockholders did not take kindly to the proposition and said so at a meeting held this week and intimated that they intended to see the thing through as to the extent of nine holes.

If the Shore is credibly informed, and it thinks it is, a tentative decision was reached to go forward on the old basis some time this fall, when the weather conditions promise to be at the best. The Gloucester holdings are not in intrinsically weak hands and if so minded any one of a number of them can see the thing through to nine holes at least.

Dr. Benjamin White of Boston, director of laboratories for the state departments, was the week-end guest of Dr. O. T. Avery at his summer cottage, "Stagemere," Stage Fort terrace.

SERVICE FOR LOST FISHERMEN

Memorial services for fishermen lost at sea during the past year will be held in Gloucester tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute. A parade will leave Community House at 2.30 o'clock and march to the statue of the Gloucester fisherman, where Capt. John A. McKinnon, representing the Master Mariners' Association, will lay a wreath, and the band will play "Bells of St. Mary."

Then, at Blynman bridge, the band will play a memorial hymn, and speakers will include Rev. E. Clayton Burgess, Rev. William Geldart and Rev. Joseph H. C. Cooper. The audience will sing "Scatter Flowers on the Waves." Chaplain George E. Russell will read the roll of the dead and, as each name is mentioned, a Girl Scout will cast a bouquet into the sea.

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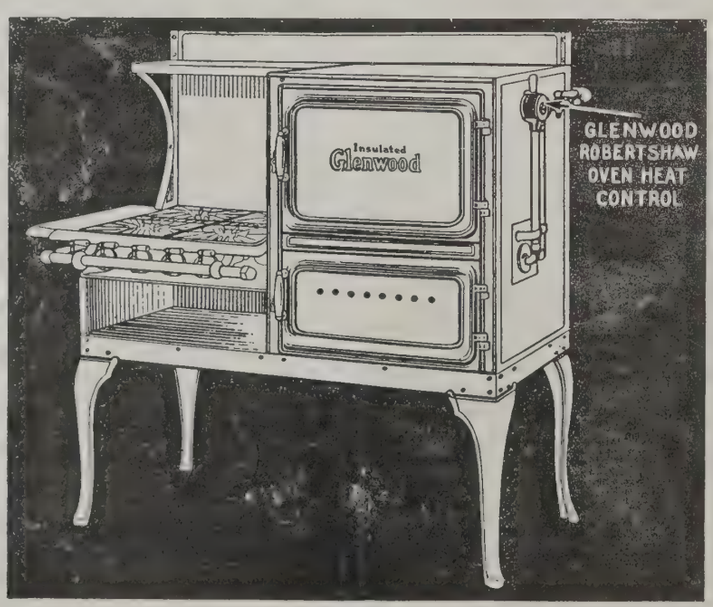

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EASTERN POINT, JULY 28

(Continued from page 15)

TRIANGLES

Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	1:31:57
Alito, Howard W. Brown	1:32:47
Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummins	1:32:58
Noname, Margaret Farrell	1:35:04
Flirt, William Elwell	1:38:00
Panope, Clarissa Jacobus	1:38:36

AFTERNOON

Name and Skipper	El Time
Tid IV, Jack Mehlman	1:19:36
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:20:00
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:20:08
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:22:18
Skeezix, Charles Wheeler	1:22:55
Lady, William MacDonald	1:24:26
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:29:24
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	Disqualified

TRIANGLES

Triton, Dr. R. P .Cummins	1:29:56
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	1:30:19
Alamo, Andrew Winslow, Jr.	1:31:07
Noname, Margaret Farrell	1:32:04
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	Withdrew

JULY 28, POSTPONED, EASTERN POINT

The clear off of the rain at 3 brought a dead calm. What breeze was stirring came from the southwest. Under the conditions, the judges deemed it best to postpone the races until a more favorable time.

ANNISQUAM, JULY 29

Piping Nor'wester Makes Ipswich Bay a Heaving, Whitecapped Expanse—Squab and Caterpillar Win in a Reefing Breeze, First of the Season

The heavy weather boats in two Squam classes faced the most boisterous-going of the season Sunday afternoon. The calms of the previous weeks had been succeeded by a smashing nor'west breeze which roared over the Essex hills and lashed Ipswich Bay to deep furrowed billows plentifully whitecapped.

In the Bird class Squab, Can-

vasback and Avis carried whole sail while the others thought it better to single reef and curtail the muslin and on the thrash to windward the judgment of the latter was vindicated as water was constantly shipped in bucketfuls. Albatross succeeded in rounding the weather mark at Essex in the van but on the start sheet work with a following wind and sea Squab's extra sail area proved an advantage and she pulled into the lead before Plum Cove was reached and held her lead to the end.

In the Cat class it was a question of single reefs. Sidney Gleason in the Puss was making the best of the rough going but just before he reached the windward mark a stay broke which caused him to slack up at which Caterpillar in close touch, jumped into the lead.

On the free work the broken stay did not count for so much but the damage had been done and Don Gleason in the Scratch went into second place. Meanwhile, Russell Smith in Caterpillar steadily increased his margin, winning by more than three minutes.

This was the sixth win in all the starts during the month for the Squab. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr.	1:05:10
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:06:05
Albatross. W. E. Olsen, Jr.	1:05:42
Tern, J. F. Wonson	1:10:58
Canvasback, Dave Muzzey	1:15:30
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:17:09

CAT BOATS

Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:15:14
Scratch, Don Gleason	1:18:35
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason	1:18:45
Kittiwake, J. W. White, Jr.	1:19:47
Catnip, Eleanor Ives	1:22:27
Copycat, W. Wesley Pear	1:24:52

CAPE CODDERS' RACE JULY 31

Postponed Event Sailed in Fresh Northwest Breeze — A Capsize —Arethusa Wins

A postponed race in the Cape Cod class was sailed Monday afternoon over the inside course during a fresh northwest breeze, characterized by some excitement as the Fontana capsized toward the finish, throwing the crew, Misses Emma Raymond and Mollie Williams into the water. Fortunately a motor boat was within close call and its occupants were on the scene in short order rescuing the imperilled girls. As to the race the Arethusa lead from start to finish with Wiki overhauling fast at the close. The summary:

(Continued on page 24)

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

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"The Better Market" Cole Square, Magnolia

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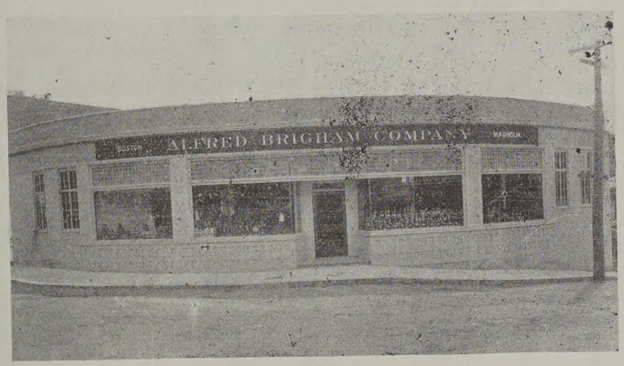

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Table Waters
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Crackers
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HOURLY DELIVERIES TO
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Twice Daily to Hamilton, Marblehead, Topsfield, Ipswich, Eastern Point, Gloucester

EXCELLENT PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTORISTS

Everett A. Flye
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Optometrist
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Cape Ann National Bank Building
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Established over 25 years

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Thirty-five Years' Experience
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Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention
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Cape Ann Day Stage Fort Park August 13-16 ::
Exhibition Under Large Tent of
Gloucester Fisheries from 1623 to the Present — Unique and Unparalleled—Also Most Exclusive Midway Diversions.—Band Concerts—Fireworks
Under Direction of Municipality
CHARLES HOMER BARRETT, General Chairman

Magnolia Real Estate
SEA SHORE ESTATES
Cottages, Bungalows, Shops
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Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass. Tel. Magnolia 426-R.

THE PATTILLO STORE
THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE, SCREENS, MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC., ON THE NORTH SHORE. UPHOLSTERING DONE BY SKILLED WORKMAN
A. MANTON PATTILLO
Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza
C. F. TOMPKINS CO.
67 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER

The North Shore Furniture Co.
161-163 Main St., cor. Parsons St.
Opp. Cape Ann National Bank
GLOUCESTER
In Our New Three-Story Building We Carry a Full Line of
Cottage and Lawn Furniture
Hammocks, Refrigerators,
Matings and Carpetings, Etc.
We Deliver to all Sections of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

CAPE CODDER'S RACE

(Continued from page 23)

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name and Owner	El Time
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:16:40
*Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:16:46
Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:17:10
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:17:32
Bemo, Charles Bratenahl	1:18:57
Aeolus, Henry Sleeper	1:19:00
Mary Bess, Wm. E. Russell, Jr.	1:19:33
Sylph, Francis Cunningham	1:19:56
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	1:21:18
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:21:28
Fontana, Emma Raymond	Capsized

*Protest filed against Wiki Wiki for fouling Old Ironsides and fouling turning buoy at Mayflower ledge.

ROCKPORT C. C. RESULTS

At the Rockport County Club, Saturday, the qualifying round in the club championship, best 16 gross to qualify, second best 16 gross to qualify in the handicap of the second division, was played. The scores:

R. B. Lovell, 78; H. B. Lovell, 81; E. E. Babb, Jr., 82; George B. Sargent, 83; James Guiler, Jr., 83; Daniel Reardon, 87; Robert Smith, 88; John Lyons, 90; Frances Smith, 90; Marshall Duane, 92; A. G. Fitzgerald, 92; Harry Pearsall, 93; Isaac Hall, 98; John Strong, 104; Harry Hitchcock, no card.

ROCKPORT C. C.—SUNDAY

Continuation of Qualifying Round for Club Championship

The result of the continuing match Sunday for the best 16 gross scores to qualify for the Rockport Country Club championship tournament resulted as follows: Joseph Fay, 84; J. Willing, 86; Leighton H. York, 86; Arthur Flynn, 87; F. H. Tarr, Jr., 90; Edward Reed, 90; C. T. Porter, 91; Louis A. Rogers, 91; Stedman Smith, 92; James Fay, 94; Earl E. Phillips, 95; F. H. Tarr, 95; John Watters, 100; J. T. Hunter Harwood, 100; F. M. Holmes, 108; Ralph Freeman, 116; Donald Hunt, 119.

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

refused to be bought. So when their paths cross excitement runs riot. It's the survival of the fittest in a fight to the finish.

On the same bill is Alice White and Malcolm MacGregor in "Lingerie." This is a Tiffany Production with an 18 carat setting. If it is the woman who violates the Marriage Contract—Does chivalry demand that the man shall pay? As fascinating as the boulevards of Paris.

CLIFF LOVEWELL
AND HIS
Society Orchestra
OF BOSTON
Open for engagements on the North Shore
Summer phone, Rockport 488-2

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.
2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.
5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.
7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.
8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.
9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.
10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.
12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

WILLIAM B. CORLISS,
City Marshal.

FINEST, LARGEST AND LIGHTEST FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS THIS SIDE OF BOSTON

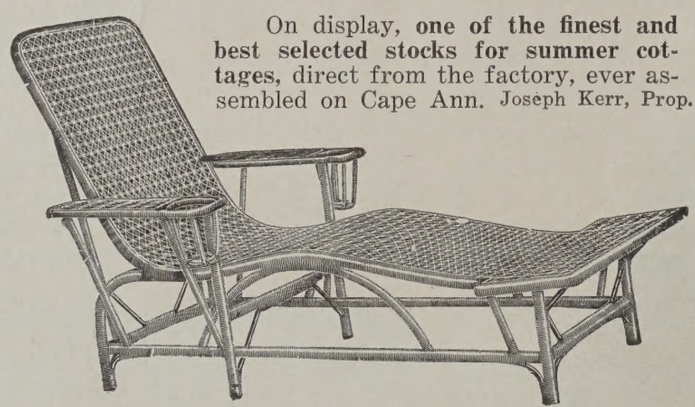
NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Have just occupied their new block, corner Main and Elm Streets, Gloucester, just below the Post Office.

PORCH CHAIRS
BEDSTEADS
HAMMOCKS
OIL STOVES
REFRIGERATORS, Etc.

Specially Selected for Summer Needs

Goods delivered to all parts of Cape Ann, Magnolia and Manchester.



On display, one of the finest and best selected stocks for summer cottages, direct from the factory, ever assembled on Cape Ann. Joseph Kerr, Prop.

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DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
Rockport, Mass.

WILLIAM T. MORTON
Society Stationery
Greeting Cards
Gift Shop
6 Pleasant St., Gloucester, Mass.
PHONE 1100

Genuine Hand Wrought Paul Revere Lanterns

For the Bungalow or Summer Cottage

Old Colonial Tin Wall Sconces, authentically reproduced, wired for electricity. Interesting designs, fixtures with the old atmosphere. Entirely hand-made. Antique finish.

LAWRENCE J. McGINN
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Inspection Solicited Telephone 805-J

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True Souvenirs of Old Gloucester

USEFUL LEATHER NOVELTIES
Made from
TANNED CODFISH SKINS

Durable—Rich—Different

EVERYTHING FOR THE TRAVELLER

BOTT BROS. The Leather Shop
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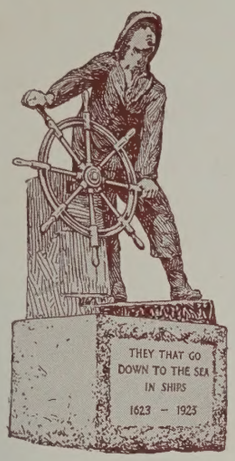

Rooted Deep

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

—GOLDSMITH.

Commercial Banking
Savings Accounts
Club Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Storage Vault
Foreign Exchange
Travellers Cheques
Bond Department
Travel Service

A Bank that started 132 years ago and is the oldest Bank in the State must be deep rooted. A Bank that has withstood all the hard times and financial and industrial changes down from Washington's time must have a certain inherent strength.

We offer you strength; a background of tradition, efficient service, and friendly co-operation.

The Oldest Bank in the State, the Seventh Oldest in the United States; a depository for City, County, State and U. S. Funds, and favored with an account from hundreds of firms and individuals on the Cape.

May We be Favored With Your Gloucester Business?

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

OLDEST BANK IN THE CITY

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One of the steps in the preparation of codfish for the market. Drying and curing whole codfish at the Gorton-Pew Fisheries

You Are Cordially Invited—

OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

Gorton's Sea Food Family

GORTON'S CODFISH
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH CAKES
GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN CANS
GORTON' SALAD FISH
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GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS
GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE
GORTON'S FLAKED FISH
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM CHOWDER
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

Gorton-Pew Fisheries

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Founded in 1849

1885 - 1928

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29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston. POST OFFICE SQUARE

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

Trade in Gloucester at the Big Store of the North Shore

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Largest Line on Cape Ann
Expert Installation
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

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One of The North Shore's Finest
BEAUTY SHOPS

4 Booths—2 Bobber Chairs
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